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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 35

Wednesday, November 11, 1981

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BACK TO OLD NASSAU: Queen Noor of Jordan, who used to be Lisa Halaby, member of the class of '74 at Princeton University, dropped by last Wednesday for a visit. She spoke in 50 McCosh on the University campus, to a standing-room-only audience. Queen Noor has been visiting the United States with her husband, King Hussein.

(Leland Ackertley photo)

Eight PHS Students Suspended After AA Show Turns into Battle

Hooting, cheerful jeering and what Princeton High School Principal John Sakala calls "innocent horseplay" has always been part of the act, in the annual AA (Athletic Association) Show at the high school.

But Saturday night's cheerful jeers got out of hand. Tempers flamed. The show turned into a free-for-all and Borough police were called. By the end of the day Tuesday, eight students had been suspended. There were no arrests.

Senior boys and then senior girls traditionally give the last acts. It was about 10 p.m. Saturday and the senior boys were on. It was a spoof of previous female acts — "who has the best legs"?

Suddenly, half a dozen boys — reportedly all of them white — rushed the stage. According to a high school student who was present, the boys were probably students who either hadn't bothered to sign up for participation in the show, or had not attended rehearsals.

In any case, the boys on stage who were doing their act became angry at the interruption. A scuffle developed and grew into a full-fledged rumble.

The student who saw it all says that black students who were in the senior act were particularly angry about having been interrupted. This student observer remarked, "The kids on stage just took it too seriously."

"The kids got a little bit heated," is Mr. Sakala's observation. He was not present. Assistant principals Norman van Arsdalen and Florence Burke were there, along with seven faculty. One of this number apparently called the police.

The student witness says police seemed to be protecting the students who had rushed the stage from the tury of the performers. The rumble spilled over to the outside of the school. One white student reported that black students rushed his car and broke the windshield.

"There are ethnic, racial things under the surface," Mr. Sakala commented this week, "and everybody shouts 'racial!' but I don't think it was a racial thing."

Mr. Sakala inclines to the view that the incident represented a buildup. The

Continued on Next Page

Machine in District Six Holds Key To Garage Vote, Recount Is Planned

Supporters of the defeated Spring Street parking garage will file late this week for a recount, according to James Britt, attorney for the Committee for the Heart of Princeton. Filing deadline is Saturday.

The final tally — including the absentee votes, which were not available at press time election night — showed the garage referendum defeated by 86 votes: 1,366 to 1,280. That tally includes the disputed count in the Borough's District Six, where the garage received 54 "no" votes and two "yes" votes, from a voting machine which apparently broke down.

The Committee is taking affidavits from residents of District Six, in which they declare which way they voted on the garage.

"We wanted to be assured for ourselves, that more than two voted," Mr. Britt explained. "We didn't want to go through an unnecessary procedure, so we decided it would be prudent to get affidavits which would show more than two votes, before we went ahead and asked for a recount. And we wanted to do it as soon as possible after the election, while memories are fresh."

Ten paper ballots were issued after the machine broke. Voters given these ballots did not cast votes on any of the public questions, including the garage referendum, Mr. Britt said.

"The first step," he continued, "was to make sure votes were read correctly off the machine. If there were more than two, then there was an error and perhaps checking will give an accurate count. If the checking shows only two votes, then there was a mechanical flaw, because more than two have told us they voted 'yes.'"

The machine will, therefore have to be checked for mechanical flaw, Mr. Britt said.

The Committee for the Heart of Princeton will make its recount request to Judge Samuel Lenox, assignment judge for Superior Court.

Princeton's problems, of course, are linked to the state's problems in deciding whether Thomas Kean or James Florio won the gubernatorial race.

"It will be up to Judge Lenox, how we fit into the grand scheme," Mr. Britt

Continued on Page 22

Broken Voting Machine Plagued Township Race in 1975

It's not the first time an election decision has swung on a broken voting machine.

The Borough's District Six machine may hold within its circuits the outcome of the garage referendum — just as a broken machine in the Township's District 12 affected the Committee election of 1975.

Democrat Abbot Low Moffat was running for re-election against Republican challenger Tod Peyton. There were 92 votes between them at the final count; Mr. Peyton high with 2,270; Mr. Moffat with 2,178.

But a machine in District 12 showed Mr. Moffat with only one vote. Even his defeated running mate had 100. Mr. Peyton had 16. It seemed unlikely that only one voter had said "yes" to Mr. Moffat.

On election night, Elaine Schumann, at that time Democratic captain for the Township, obtained affidavits from three voters in the district — the number required by law — swearing they had voted for Mr. Moffat.

That was the beginning.

The case was not closed until June. First, Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch set aside the contest for that Committee seat, and declared he could not certify either Mr. Moffat or Mr. Peyton as the winner. This left the seat vacant.

The legal issue then shifted: who had the right to appoint a successor to Mr. Moffat — the old 1975 Committee, or the new one that would take office January 1? Further: did the appointed person have to be a Democrat, like Mr. Moffat?

Mr. Peyton and Republicans appealed Judge Schoch's decision not to certify either candidate as winner. They also appealed a later Schoch decision that Committee could name a Democrat. But the Appellate Court upheld both of Judge Schoch's rulings, and Mr. Moffat was appointed by Committee to succeed himself.

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PHS Fight

Continued from Page 1

SATs were over that morning. Several post-SAT parties had been under way. He thinks maybe the "rushing" students had been to a party first. Perhaps there had been some drinking. That afternoon at the Homecoming game, Princeton had lost heart-breakingly to Lawrence.

But when students went to classes Monday morning, they found the words "WHITES RULE" painted on the concrete walk at the tower entrance to the school.

Also on Monday morning, Mr. Sakala reports, the boys who had rushed the stage, voluntarily came into his office. One said, "I've come to take my medicine."

A group of about 35 students, blacks and whites, asked Mr. Sakala to set a date for a meeting to see whether there are ways to achieve more integration at the school, "to get kids to interact," the principal said.

Of the eight students who were suspended, six were white and two black. Suspensions last three days — through this Wednesday. Since there is no school Thursday or Friday, the students will return Monday. Parents were notified, and were scheduled to meet this week with the students and Mr. Sakala.

Traditionally, AA Shows are done by the students themselves. Groups of students get together and produce, write, choreograph and stage their own acts. This usually means friends get together to produce an act, which usually means black friends together and white friends together.

"I saw the Wednesday night show, and it was beautiful," Mr. Sakala says. "The AA Show is a good thing. We've got about 300 kids in a super show, kids who never would go

Weekend Disturbance at High School Spilled onto Nassau Street As Well

At 10:55 — 45 minutes after police had responded to the high school disturbance call — they received another reporting that two youths had been assaulted at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

A group of 50 or more youths, described by Chief Michael Carnevale as a spillover from the high school incident, had congregated at the intersection. Both victims were students at Lawrenceville School who were, police said, waiting for a bus.

According to the police investigation by Sgt. Ronald Holliday, Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Michael Taylor, one victim was approached by six youths from the group of 50. They appeared to be intoxicated.

One of the six struck the student in the face with his fist. Another punched the other Lawrenceville student in the face, police said. Then they left, but one of the suspects, who had struck one of the students, came back, Chief Carnevale said, and asked the victim if he had been hit. Whereupon, police said, he struck him again in the mouth.

"It was an unprovoked attack on the students," Chief Carnevale said. One of the victims, he said, was knocked to the ground and may have been unconscious for a short time. The second suffered lacerations of the mouth. Both victims refused medical aid.

Police patrol units searched the area and attempted to make identification of the suspects but were unsuccessful. "The case is very active," Chief Carnevale concluded.

In a related incident, Borough police report that a Princeton resident was driving on Walnut Lane around 10 Saturday night when a group of high school age students congregating near the high school threw an object at his windshield and shattered it.

out for a musical or a play, participate in the AA show.

"But it's going to be changed next year. Two years ago, it was a bad time, too, then last year it was better. We moved it from the gym into the auditorium to give a little more dignity. The traditional hooting and hollering really got out of line this time."

Mr. Sakala adds that many young children were in the audience ("I think we did a lot of baby-sitting that night") and the student who commented on the show had been in the balcony, "surrounded by younger kids — brothers and sisters, I guess." The principal thinks the presence of the younger children contributed to a restless situation.

strips, architect Stephen Frankel has designed entrance, exit and stair towers with arches, roof slopes and windows, "In Dutch Colonial style," he said. Freestanding walls form entries, rather like those in several Princeton University dormitories. Entryways will be brick, the main part of the garage, "toned concrete."

The design shows a planted berm of earth around the garage. Present oaks will be kept, decorative trees will be added and the top deck will have plantings, Mr. Frankel said.

Within the ramped garage, traffic will be two-way. The fit for cars will be tight, Collins spokesmen acknowledged, but they said the alternative is a taller structure.

THE 'OTHER' GARAGE

On Chambers Street, Collins' garage — the "other" Borough parking garage — stood up well before the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday night and will be presented to the Planning Board at its regular meeting Tuesday, December 1.

"We want to keep the garage as low and small in scale as possible," Collins' vice-president James Harvie assured the EDRC, and Collins' construction head, John Williams, remarked that Collins has been giving the garage "a lot of attention" because it will be the first building in the expansion of Palmer Square, and Collins is anxious to have it succeed.

The garage will be built on the Chambers-Hulfish-John corner. Its 582 cars will enter Chambers Street and exit from there and also from a Hulfish gate. Of the 582 spaces, only 117 will be for short-term parkers. The rest are for people who work in Palmer Square.

The drive-in facility for Princeton Bank will be moved to the northeast corner of the garage on John and Hulfish across from Kalen's. Collins, when it purchased Palmer Square, inherited the bank's lease, and must provide a place for the drive-in, Mr. Harvie said.

Plans show a four-story garage. One story is below ground, one is at ground level and two are above-ground. Cars will cross Chambers Walk at ground level.

Because parking garages tend to look like horizontal

Security will be achieved through design — windows in the stairwells, for example, so that anyone can see who is going up and down — and through 24-hour security service. Mr. Frankel said the exhaust system has been so designed that fumes will be kept away from the apartments on Palmer Square West.

Light beams from cars probably will not bother resident tenants, the designers said, because the ramps go north-south.

EDRC members, in the comments they will send to the Planning Board, asked particular attention to lighting and the effect of car lights. One member said, "Look at the hospital's parking garage and see what NOT to do. They didn't follow our recommendations about garage lights."

The EDRC also expressed doubt about the viability of existing trees and proposed planting. Members inquired about snow removal. Collins' designers said snow-melt could presented too many problems. Snow will be removed from the upper level with "vehicles," Collins said. In a minimal storm, snow would be piled into a corner. EDRC members urged close attention to structural strength, so that the garage could bear the snow load.

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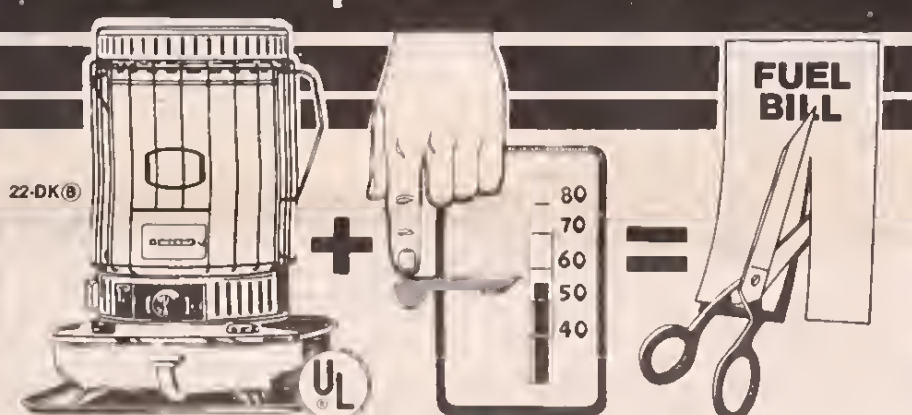
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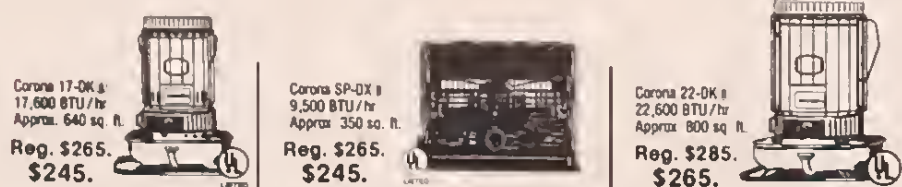
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(ISSN 0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday
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Donald C. Stuart
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Dan D. Coyle
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Editor and Publisher

Katharine H. Brethall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Gayla Weaver
Advertising Manager

Ina Weber
Advertising Representative

Hellar McAlpin
Harbert McAneny
William McCleery
Rich Rain
Helen Schwartz
Susan Trowbridge
Contributing Editors

Subscription Rates: \$9 per year (NY, NJ, PA) \$12 elsewhere in US. \$6.50 for six months. Higher outside US. 25 cents at all newsstands

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2260

Second Class
Postage paid at
Princeton, N.J.

VOL XXXVI NO 35

Wednesday, November 11, 1981

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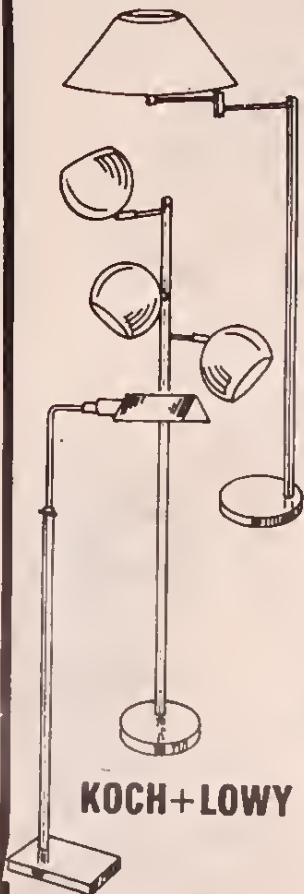
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Doug McClure, PDS Headmaster for 16 years, Will Resign Next June at Request of Trustees

Douglas O. McClure, headmaster of Princeton Day School for the past 16 years, has been asked to resign his post by the board of trustees.

The announcement was made to alumni, parents and friends of the school in a letter signed by Edith B. Eglin, chairman of the board. The letter said that Mr. McClure and the board together announced the resignation, effective June 30, 1982.

The announcement came as a surprise to some parents and members of the faculty, but not to others who have known that differences of opinion between the headmaster and the trustees in the overall philosophy and management of the school have been brewing for several years.

Mrs. Elgin's letter noted that during Mr. McClure's tenure the student body has risen in size to 860, and with the recently renovated Lower School and the new Middle School wing, the physical facilities have been extensively enlarged. In addition, the academic program has been continually strengthened and the school's endowment has increased to over \$3 million.

Mr. McClure came to Princeton Day School in 1966, a year after Princeton Country Day School for boys

and the all-girl Miss Fine's School merged to form a single coeducational school for grades kindergarten through 12.

Initially he also served as chairman of the history department and head of the upper school, but as the school grew these posts were filled by others. However, Mr. McClure always taught one or more courses in the history department, his favorite area being the development of western intellectual thought which he taught in a course called "Mind and Spirit" to able seniors.

He was known to many on the faculty for his scholarship and humanitarianism and for his willingness to allow faculty members to be creative. The other side of that coin, one faculty member suggested, is that Mr. McClure was perceived by some parents and members of the board as lacking in an ability to define policy and set standards with which faculty would comply.

Similarly, what seemed to some a refusal to judge students in a stereotypical way and his willingness to give individuals a second and third chance may have been perceived by others a weakness in setting guidelines for behavior and in enforcing discipline.

The headmaster's forced

resignation follows close on the heels of a report, a year in the making and solicited by the board of trustees, in which a committee of parents, faculty and trustees reviewed the school's values. Top priority was given to the recommendation that called for an improvement in the handling of disciplinary matters within the school and uniformity and consistency in the handling of discipline.

Board members who sought to bring business practices to bear in the more efficient management of school affairs, such as merit pay for teachers, were said to be frustrated by Mr. McClure's inability to put these practices into place as well as his reticence toward fund raising.

According to David Bogle, director of development, a new headmaster is expected to be instated by July 1, following an intensive search by a committee that will be formed this week.

Mr. McClure, who came to PDS after three years as headmaster of the Rockland County, N.Y. Day School, says he is looking at various possibilities and that he will not remain in Princeton. Meeting with the faculty after the announcement, he asked the teachers to help him "make this the best year ever for Princeton Day School."

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOPICS

Of The Town

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

To Establish High Density Zoning. A dozen Township residents came out last week for the public hearing on establishing new high-density residential zones. The ordinance was adopted unanimously but not until neighbors, the League of Women Voters and Committeeman William Cherry had voiced their concerns.

The new ordinance designates certain areas of the Township, currently zoned for 1½ acre minimum lot sizes, where the zoning restrictions

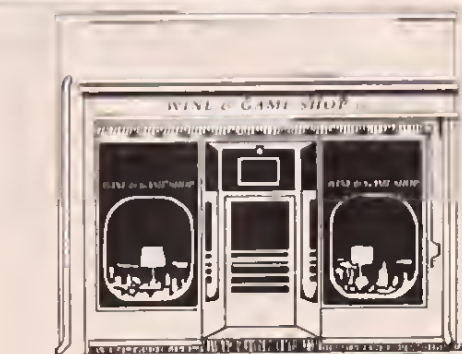
would be lifted so that a developer would be able to build two units per acre as of right. He could build more units if he agrees to build a certain portion to sell at a price not to exceed the federally established median price of houses sold in the northeast region during the preceding year.

The tracts affected by the new ordinance are all small parcels and include a site north of Princeton Shopping Center on Terhune Road; another on Terhune and Thanet Drive, a parcel west of Hillside Road between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206; a narrow strip along Rosedale Road in front of the Johnson Park School and a narrow strip along Route 206 at the head of Bruere's Hill.

As Planning Board Attorney Alan Porter explained to Committee, these areas could simply have been rezoned to allow four, six or eight units per acre, but that might have produced expensive units on smaller lots, he said. In trying to achieve a mix of housing, especially at lower prices, the Board is attempting to use price and size constraints to enhance a developer's ability to build less expensive housing.

Objections. Speaking for the League of Women Voters, Laura Goldfeld expressed concern about an escalation in the price of the units, namely that the first owner could turn around and sell his unit at a windfall profit. Mrs. Goldfeld asked for a limitation on re-

Continued on Next Page



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ON THE WAY...Toward the \$1,159,600 United Way goal. Ralph Hult Sr., second from right, poses with three other Princeton merchants who participated in last month's Columbus Day promotion for the Way. Far right is Alan Frank, of Langrock-Princeton; left, Everett Garretson of H.P. Clayton, and Robert Landau, of Landau and Landau Too. The Columbus Day event earned \$13,000 for the United Way campaign.

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Slowly but surely the message that winter is just around the corner is coming through. Those multi-colored leaves that decorated trees now lie in piles at curbside waiting to be collected.

The cold air has arrived to stay, and temperatures in the sixties from now on will be less and less frequent. Still, the mercury should climb well into the fifties this week, with sunny weather forecast right into the weekend. It may even hold for the Yale football game.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

sale price, a limitation on the improvements the first owner could make that would add to the cost for the second and a limitation on buyers to those with a moderate income.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told her that there is no effective way to enforce these limitations without the mechanism of a housing trust — which is being planned for the conditional bonus high density ordinance yet to come.

Rosino Cifelli who lives across North Harrison Street from one of the designated areas asked what the effect would be on existing property values. Mayor Josie Holl told her there was no way of knowing but that she thought the effect would be negligible.

Chester Peterson, who owns the tract on Route 206 opposite the Mary Watts store, questioned who was going to enforce the restrictions in the ordinance which he termed "unfair" to the landowner, the developer and those who were going to buy the resulting housing. "We all know building costs in Princeton are high," he said. "I don't see how this (ordinance) can be done and reach certain segments of the community (with lower cost housing)."

However, Committee members were inclined to view the ordinance as an experiment in letting the market control housing prices without an expenditure of public funds, and adopted it unanimously.

In other business, Mayor Hall announced the appointment of Douglas J. Bacher as Assistant Township Administrator. Mr. Bacher, who was selected over 100 applicants, earned his master's in public administration at the University of West Virginia. He has held a number of public fellowships and internships and has worked for in Houston, Tex.

corporation in contract purchasing.

NEW DATE SET

For 37 Wiggins. Neighbors of 37 Wiggins who had assembled their forces at Monday night's meeting of the Environmental Design Review Committee learned to their dismay that a new proposal for the controversial parking lot at 37, came in too late for review by the Borough engineer's office, and therefore could not be discussed by the EDRC.

"But this could happen every month!" protested one neighbor. "If their plans are always late, there will never be a chance to review."

"We're trying to be responsive," remarked Christopher Baker, attorney for Gerald Silvester, owner of the property.

Mr. Silvester laid the blacktop for a driveway at 37 Wiggins without obtaining a building permit. Martin Miller, assistant Borough engineer, points out that owners of single-family houses do not need to obtain such a permit if they want to black-top their yards. He thinks Mr. Silvester may not have realized he not only needed a permit, but would have to go before the EDRC because 37 Wiggins has more than two dwelling units.

Aroused neighbors, concerned about the effect of drainage, have retained a lawyer and an engineer to fight the parking lot. Mr. Silvester proposed construction of a two-foot-high cinderblock wall, tapering to zero inches, to retain water so that it could be discharged from a pipe. Mr. Miller found this plan unsatisfactory and the EDRC rejected it Monday night.

The new plan provides a dry-well for drainage and reduces the number of parking spaces from five to four. Mr. Silvester will go back to the EDRC December 14.

JUVENILE IS CHARGED

With Forgery. A 17-year old Somerville youth has been charged with theft by deception and forgery while he was employed at the Chevron Station on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

Police said that the youth was allegedly running off fraudulent credit cards and forging the signatures of customers. In one six-hour shift one night, he is alleged to have signed three false slips for \$63. He was later released to his parents, pending further court action.

Two Township youths, 16 and 17, have been charged by Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo with possession

No Leads in Rapes

Township Chief Frederick Porter said this week that police have no new leads in the rapes that have taken place recently in the Township.

He did report that Det. Samuel Bianco has been assigned permanently to the investigation and that patrols have been tightened. When asked, he replied that his department has no plans for establishing any kinds of rape prevention campaign.

"We do have," he added, "men who are qualified to talk to various women groups on self-protection."

His counterpart, Borough Chief Michael Carnevale declined to comment on whether the Borough has a man helping in the investigation or even whether Borough police have been asked to aid in the investigation.

of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

They were arrested at 10:40 Friday morning by Ptl. Robert Buchanan in their car parked in a Battle Park driveway off Mercer Road. The marijuana was allegedly observed on the floor of the car by the officer after he had approached the car to see if the occupants were in trouble. They were later released to their parents.

A 17-year old youth from Waynesboro, Va. has been charged with possession of stolen property.

He was arrested after being observed riding a bicycle in the Princeton Shopping Center that had just been reported stolen in the Borough by the victim's father.

The youth was also charged as a runaway by Det. Offredo and taken to the Mercer County Youth Detention Center to await further court action.

YES POSSESSION

Is a No-No. A Township resident was charged last week with possession of five stolen cases of YES laundry detergent valued at \$150.

Glenn A. Larson, 19, 41 Juniper Row, was arrested in a Juniper Row parking lot by Ptl. David Wilbur of the Township police and Ptl.

Continued on Page 6

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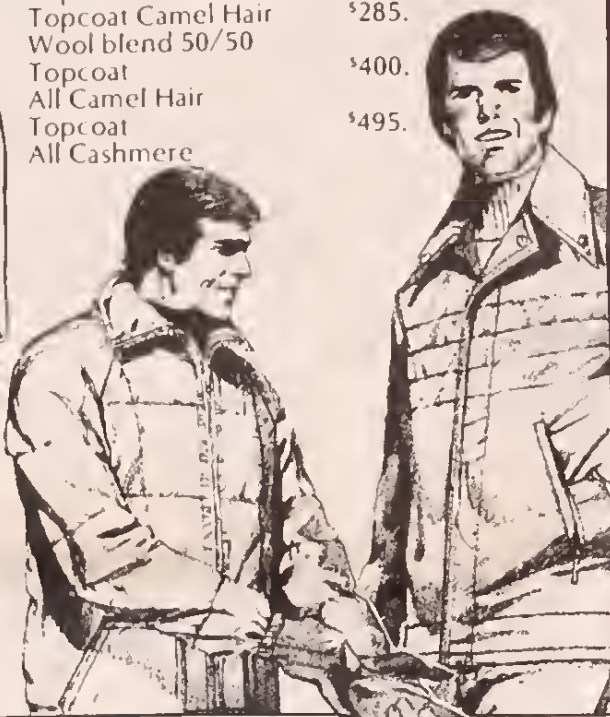
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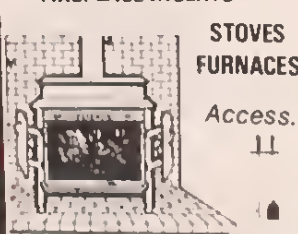
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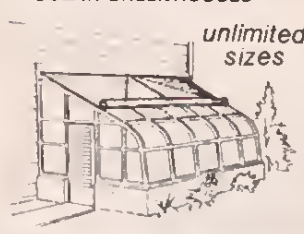


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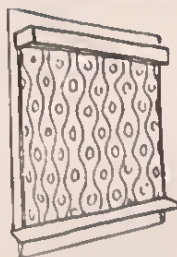


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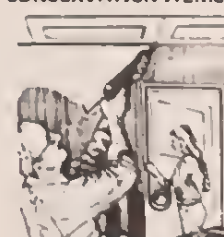
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Public Invited to Talk About Plans For Family Life Education Program

"Family Life Education" translates as "sex education," but the term is more than a euphemism. It is intended to show that education in successful family living involves more than teaching "the facts of life," and that the state-required Family Life Education courses in public schools will go beyond a single concept.

Parents and interested citizens are invited to participate in two discussion sessions on planning the curriculum for the new program. The first will be Monday, November 23 at 8 p.m. in the library of Princeton High School. The date for the second will be set later.

Dr. Robert Bierman and Susan Wilson will lead the discussion. Mrs. Wilson, a member of the State Board of Education and a Princeton resident, was chairman of the board committee that drafted the regulation.

Dr. Bierman served on a state committee that developed the implementation guidelines for the state requirement. A former president of the Princeton school board, Dr. Bierman is medical director of the Student Health Centers at Rutgers.

At the two discussion meetings, Dr. Bierman and Mrs. Wilson will define the state's regulations and present the issues involved in planning Family Life Education. Later, as provided in the law, a committee of citizens will be named to plan the new curriculum.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Joseph Sierotowicz of the Franklin Township police.

He is alleged to have stolen the detergent, which was found in his station wagon, from Gordon Management Inc. of Somerset. After being charged with possession by Township police, Larson was turned over to the Franklin police department. He faces a December 1 hearing in Township court.

Raymond R. Kau, 17, of Somerville, has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol by Township police.

He was found sleeping in his car, which was illegally parked on Quaker Road near Parkside Drive, by Ptl. John Petronc Jr. at 3:15 in the afternoon. Released later on \$35 bail, he has a November 10 court date here.

Trenton Pair Arrested. Timothy McCabe, 18, and Joseph Talerico Jr., 18, both Trenton residents, have been charged by Borough police with possession of a pickup truck which was allegedly stolen from American Cyanamid in West Windsor Township.

They were observed at 3:04 Sunday morning by Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Michael Taylor and stopped at Washington Road and William Street. Police said that although both gave various reasons for being in possession of the truck a check revealed that it had been stolen. They were turned over to the West Windsor police after being charged.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN

From Turner Court Home. Assorted jewelry worth approximately \$1,800, was stolen last week from a jewelry box in the master bedroom of a Turner Court home. Also taken, police said, were a 35 mm camera valued at \$150, and \$100 in cash.

Entry was gained through an unlocked garage door and an interior door to the house. Bureau doors in the master bedroom were searched and the jewelry box ransacked.

The theft was discovered at 6 p.m. Thursday when the victim returned home and noticed her jewelry box open and most of its contents missing. She told police that she had left the house at 8:15 in the morning. Ptl. John Seeley Jr. investigated.

A pane of glass was broken out of a dining room door to enter a home on Magnolia Lane last week.

Police report that second and third floor bedrooms were ransacked and rooms on the first floor searched. It is not known yet if anything was taken. Ptl. Robert Nielsen

responded when police were called at 1:01 Thursday morning.

THEFT REPORT

Eight Bicycles Stolen. Seven bicycles were stolen last week from the Princeton High School campus. Most of them were 10-speeds and locked. Their values ranged from \$300 to \$25. One was later found abandoned in Grover Park and returned to its owner; another was recovered at the Princeton Shopping Center.

"It seems if you need a bike go to Princeton High. They have a good selection," commented Chief Michael Carnevale. He added that he found the situation "very distressing."

Another bicycle was stolen from a stairwell in Seabrook Hall at the Westminster Choir College. Unlocked, it was valued at \$125.

A Sassafras Row resident, who had chained three 10-speed bicycles together behind his home and covered them with canvas, was the victim of a theft when someone stripped the bikes of all their parts.

Two hubcaps worth \$60 were removed from the car of a

Continued on Next Page

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TEACHER WINS GRANT: Gloria Seitz, teacher-coordinator of cooperative office education for Princeton High School's business department, has received a state grant of \$4,053 for purchase of an Apple II Plus computer, with printer and word-processing program. Mrs. Seitz is shown with student Patricia Gould.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Princeton resident while it was parked last week on Boudinot Street, and a battery was stolen from the Borough leaf loader while it was parked outside the Borough garage off Harrison Street.

A student listed the theft Sunday of a \$189 down jacket from a Cap and Gown cloakroom on Prospect Avenue. Inside were a \$10 pair of gloves and \$4 in cash.

Someone entered the car of a Township resident while it was parked in the Engineering Quadrangle lot off Prospect Avenue and removed a \$225 cassette tape player and a \$4 tape. In removing the player, the thief damaged the car's

air conditioning unit, police said. There was no sign of forced entry.

Purse Thefts. There were two purse thefts reported by police. A \$50 purse of a West Windsor resident was taken last week from a locked locker at the Y between 1:30 and 2:55 p.m. It contained \$25, credit cards and a check book.

Later, police said that a person attempted to cash one of the checks at Woolworth's in the Quaker Bridge Mall. While the cashier was attempting to verify the check, the suspect said he would be right back and left. Police said they have no description.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, someone entered an unattended office in Corner House in the Valley Road

School building and stole a clutch purse. The victim told police that it contained \$4, credit cards and a check book. It was taken from her handbag.

GENERAL ALARM

For Mt. Lucas Road Fire. A general alarm was sounded at 10:12 Saturday night for a fire in the basement of a home at 516 Mt. Lucas Road. No one was injured.

Police said that heavy smoke and flames were confined to the basement and were contained by Ptl. William Potts and Ptl. David Funk with patrol car extinguishers until members of the Princeton Fire Department arrived.

Fire Chief Ralph Hult Jr. later attributed the cause of the fire to a faulty installation of a flue pipe from the fire box through the floor. Police report that there was minor smoke but no structural damage.

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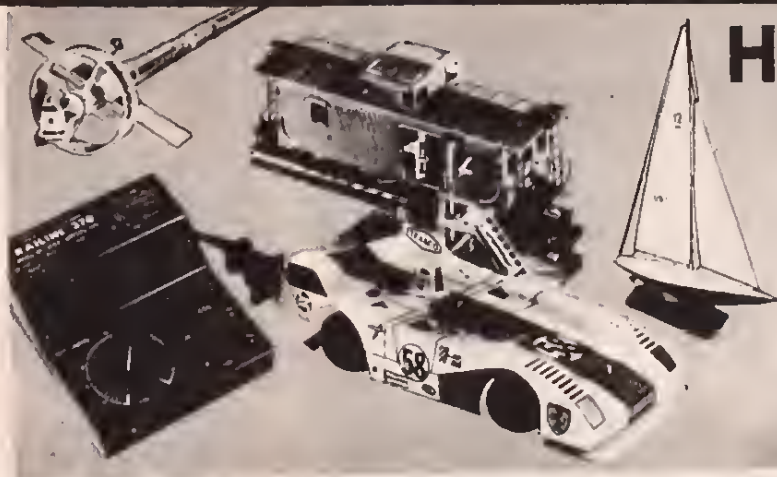
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Christmas
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Wanta Plant?

After the final performance of "The Night of the Iguana," McCarter Theatre will sell the set. No, not the iguana—the 70, or more, tropical plants that provide the atmosphere for the steamy Mexican rain-forest where the action takes place.

They'll be taken to the theatre lobby at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, November 15, half an hour after the fall of the final curtain. You may buy them at 50 percent below wholesale. Here's the inventory:

Five large fig trees (seven to 12 feet); 12 yucca (three to five feet); four crotons (16 to 24 inches); nine dwarf Schefflera (two to four feet); four Leea Coxinia (four to five feet) and four philodendron Selloum.

Also three Dieffenbachia (three to four feet); seven small fig trees (three feet); two variegated rubber plants (four feet); six Kenta (four feet) and 36 assorted plants in six-inch pots, including asparagus, crotons, aloe and dwarf Schefflera.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

JOGGER IS VICTIM

Of Flasher. The driver of an old red car exposed himself Thursday afternoon to a New Graduate College student who was jogging on Olden Lane near Newlin Road.

Police said that the driver had stopped as if to ask directions and when the jogger approached the car, he exposed himself. He was described as a white male, 5-10, 26 to 30 years old, with short brown hair. He was wearing horn-rimmed glasses and a blue blazer.

TO TAKE SURVEY

Of Employment in Area. Representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of November 16 through 21. John Kuntz, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Philadelphia, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

27 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending November 5, there were 13 boys and 14 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Arun and Madhu Jain, 10 Dana Court; Edward and Diane Fowler, 54 Cambridge Road, Kendall Park, both on October 30; Wilford and Cynthia Anderson, 3 Bradford Avenue, Trenton, November 1; John and Jill Light, 13 Lawrence Court; Richard and Merced Moore, 12 Stoniker Drive, Lawrenceville; Domenic and Pamela Santavica, 226 Moore Street, all on November 2;

Also to George and Noral Nebal, 70 Cranbrook Road, Hamilton Square; Paul and Yoshie Driscoll, 9 Alpine Court, Belle Mead; Angelo and Patricia Loscascio, RD 2, Goat Hill Road, Lambertville, all on November 3; William and Donna Richards, 224C Harrison Street, November 4;

Also to Stephen and Ann H. Fox, 834 River Road, Belle

Mead; Arthur and Susan Horowitz, 40 Catbird Court, Lawrenceville; Kenneth and Judith Kiesler, RD 1, Box 27A, Cranbury; John and Claire DiJoseph, 1451 Parkside Drive, Trenton, all on November 5.

Sons were born to William and Cheryl Roth, 123 Howsington Place, East Windsor; Julius and Alicia Papp, 23 Bellemont Road, Belle Mead; Olaf and Carol Haroldson, 27 Roper Road, all on October 30; Ralph and Glenna Aufrichtig, Route 27, RD 4; James and Barbara Schureman, 27 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction; Donald and Cynthia Carlin, 5 Huntley Drive, Robbinsville, all on October 31;

Also to Thomas and Debra Mills, 12 Greenbrier Drive, November 3; Ronald and Maureen Thompson, 46 Barricklo Street, Trenton; Joseph and Mary Ann Soltis, 16-03 Huntara Glen, Plainsboro; Richard and June Ann Steuterman, 30 Stout Avenue, Ewing, all on November 4; Tommy and Emily W. Poon, 12 Silvers Lane, Plainsboro; Stephen and Karen Lloyd, 21 Millstone Drive, Cranbury; and Thomas and Catherine Streckewald, 1007 Parkside Avenue, Ewing, all on November 5.

PROGRAM PLANNED

To Help Smokers Quit. As November 19, the date of the Great American Smokeout approaches, the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a panel discussion on alternative ways to quit smoking.

Quitting smoking through hypnosis, acupuncture, cold turkey and the ACS Help Smokers Quit Clinic will be discussed by a panel of experts Wednesday, November 18, at 6 in Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Don Mackenzie, associate minister of the Nassau Church and a former smoker, will act as moderator. The aim is not to endorse any particular method, but to make people aware of various ways of quitting that have been helpful to others.

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is encouraging all smokers to participate in the Great American Smokeout on November 19.

TURKEY FOR SENIORS

Thanksgiving Dinner Planned. The Recreation Department is sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Senior Citizens on Thursday, November 19 from 4:30 - 6:30 at Princeton High School.

Dinner will include roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, fruit, nuts, dessert and coffee or tea. The price is \$5.

Those persons who pre-registered and others interested in attending are asked to pay for the dinner by Monday. Checks may be made payable to the Princeton Recreation Department. The Recreation Office, located behind Township Hall, is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

For additional information and to register, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

CHANGE IN DAY

For Committee's Meeting. Because of the Veteran's Day holiday, Township Committee will meet this week on Thursday instead of Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 6 in the meeting room of the Valley Road Building.

A light agenda is expected, and Committee has scheduled discussion on the 1982 capital budget in the work session.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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THE TRADITIONAL STONE HOUSE of Mark and Carolyn Landis is one of six homes open to ticket-holders on the Christmas in Princeton House Tour. The benefit for the residents of NJNPI will take place Tuesday and will include lunch and Christmas shops at Stuart Country Day School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

HOUSE TOUR SET

To Benefit NJNPI. The residence of Carolyn and Mark Landis, an original turn-of-the-century stone manor, is one of the six homes to be seen on the "Christmas in Princeton" tour of houses for 1981. The tour and Christmas Shops, to be held on Tuesday, December 8, is sponsored by the Association for the benefit of the residents of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

The Landis house was renovated in the 1930s and again in the 70s. From the entrance hall to the master bedroom complex on the third floor it presents an imaginative combination of traditional and modern. Palladian windows on the first floor and the stair landing blend in with the contemporary additions.

Christmas Shops will be at Stuart Country Day School,

and lunch will be served from 11-2 at the Christmas Cafe for \$6.50. Parking for the Christmas Shops will be available at the Princeton Day School skating rink. Buses will transport passengers from the rink to Stuart and back throughout the day.

Tickets may be purchased by sending a check made out to the Association of N.J.N.P.I. for \$10 to Mrs. A.B. Vincent, Jr., 1 Bayard Lane, and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Maps and tickets will be mailed by Thanksgiving.

SWIM CLASSES SET

At MCCC. For Youngsters. Registration is now being accepted for Mercer County Community College's Saturday morning swim program for children. The program will begin with a screening session Saturday, November 28.

Based on the screening, each child is placed in the appropriate class level (novice, beginner I, beginner

II, advanced beginner, intermediate, and swimmer) and is assigned to a one-hour class that meets on Saturdays through February 13 between 9 and noon.

The fee is \$25. For registration or more information, call the MCCC Office of Community Education at 586-4800, ext. 294 or 280.

FIFTEEN ARE FINED.

In Borough Court. Fifteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Fined for speeding were Harriet E. Stanton, 3547 Brunswick Pike, \$35; John C. Sinclair, Hillsboro Road, Belle Mead, \$26; Charles H. Shehadi, 220 State Road, \$35; Theresa A. Noval, 36 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, \$20; Karen S. Kline, A12 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, \$23; Therese L. Birmingham, 101 Winant Road, \$24; Steven L. Walker, Route 518, Skillman, \$25;

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Richard Hagy, Hollow Road, Skillman, \$23, and Emil Nottola, 57 Einstein Drive, \$36.

Three paid fines \$20 each for red light violations: Gisella E. Berry, 47 Maclean Circle; Linda J. Kirschner, 60 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; and Juan Cheng, 1 Laneashire Drive, Princeton Junction.

Others: Jim Rendina, 2d, 60 Pine Street, stop sign, \$40; Tina S. Dickason, 42 Turner Court, overdue inspection, \$15, and Farshad Ravanshad, 162 Linden Lane, failure to make repairs, \$10.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

At Watersheds. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will hold a "Fall Family Festival" Friday and Saturday during the annual Teachers' Convention.

Activities will include guided trail walks, a drama workshop with an environmental twist prepared by Creative Theater, films on endangered species of New Jersey, a sing-along, a weaving workshop, and map-making with vegetables. Self-guiding nature walk packages or an orienteering challenge course with a prize for those who complete the course will be provided for those who wish to explore the Watersheds



AFTER OPENING NIGHT... Cast and company of McCarter Theatre's production of "The Night of the Iguana" gathered for a reception at the East Nassau branch of the First National Bank, following the opening of McCarter's "The Night of the Iguana." Left to right are Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter; Kelly Bishop, of the "Iguana" cast; Peter Halsted, vice-president of the First National Bank and a McCarter trustee, and Edward E. Matthews, chairman of McCarter's trustees.

(John Simpson photo)

Reserve on their own.

For more information call Pam Paquette at 737-3735.

Greenway Terrace roadway between Brookstone Drive and Wendover Drive.

Margaret Frederiksen of 40 Brookstone Drive was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a fractured leg and concussion. The driver, Gail E. Kohn, 30, 34 Puritan Court, was ticketed by Ptl. Renn

Kaminski for careless driving. She told the officer that she did not see the victim.

Three-Car Collision. There was a three-car collision shortly after noon Saturday at Route 20 and cherry Hill Road. John Deegan, 57, of East

Continued on Next Page

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HUDSON VITAMINS - RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES - HALLMARK CARDS AND GIFTS



QUILTING EXPERTS: Jean Graff, left, Interpreter of Rockingham, and Mayeve Tate, a quilting instructor, are surrounded by some of the quilts that will be on display Sunday from 2-5 at the restored 18th century farmhouse that served as Washington's headquarters in 1783. The public is invited to bring their quilts and questions.

(Henriette Mahr-Ekins photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Brunswick, turned into a lane of oncoming traffic and was struck by a car operated by Jeffrey I. Auerbach, 28, of New Haven, Conn. Following impact, the Auerbach car glanced off and struck a car stopped in a driveway, waiting to emerge onto the roadway. The latter was operated by Russell Jones of East Windsor.

Mr. Auerbach was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions. Mr. Deegan, who was issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way, was also taken to the hospital when he complained of neck pains.

QUILTS ON DISPLAY
At Rockingham. Rockingham, The Rocky Hill Headquarters of General Washington, is having a quilt display November 7-22. More than 80 early and turn-of-the-century quilts will be on exhibit throughout the house. The show features such notable quilts as the Olden family album quilt, early Cortelyou family quilts and masterpiece quilts.

A quilt clinic is planned on Sunday from 2-5. Mayeve Tate, a quilt instructor, and Margorie Kerr, a former curator in early textiles will be on hand to answer questions. The Princeton Weavers Guild will also be on hand spinning and weaving.

Rose M. Allgair and Reit Peters will be giving a continuous demonstration. Rockingham is located on Route 518, one mile north of Rocky Hill. The museum is closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Call 921-8835 for information and hours.

GOOD PARTY, NO BEER
For University Freshmen. The Freshman Pub Party was held Saturday night on the Princeton University campus in the Chancellor Green Student Center and a good time was had by all. But there was no beer, there was no wine.

"They're interested in complying totally with the law," said Borough Police Lieutenant Thomas Michaud this week. "They want to figure out a way to do it so there is no infraction." "It" refers to a way the University might be able to provide refreshments for students who are under 19, the legal age for a drink in New Jersey.

Two weeks ago, University officials decided it would be all right to serve wine and beer to underage freshmen if


Seniors to Hear Sigmund

The Senior Citizens of St. Paul's Catholic Church will hold an open meeting Saturday at 2 in the church basement. Mercer County freeholder Barbara Sigmund will speak on the topic, "Public Funding and the Problems of the Aged." Interested members of the community are invited.

the liquor were free, and if the drinks were served in the Student Center cafeteria across the hall from the Pub, but not in the Pub itself. The Pub has a Borough liquor license. The cafeteria does not.

But Penelope Carter, Borough clerk, heard about the idea and called the New Jersey Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control. The ABC said the University's idea was illegal.

Since that time, Lt. Michaud has conferred frequently with Thomas Wright, the University counsel. The two will meet again "in the near future," Lt. Michaud said.



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Sunday, November 15
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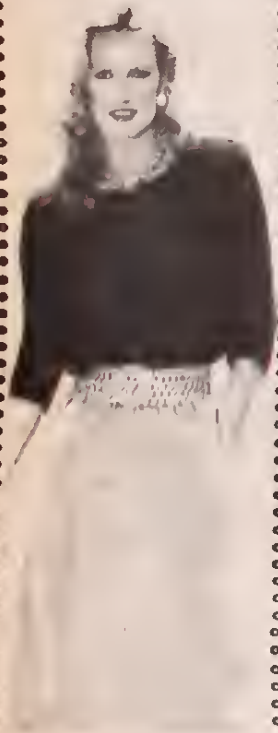
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, November 11: 10-11 a.m.: Free blood pressure screenings; Holly House, Redding Circle and Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC class in American literature; Spruce Circle.

1:30 p.m.: MCCC class in philosophy; Jewish Center.

Thursday, November 12: 10-11 a.m.: MCCC music course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

Final day to register for Saturday lunch at Spruce Circle. Call 921-7928

Friday, November 13: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

Saturday, November 14: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Presbyterian Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, November 16: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

10-11 a.m.: MCCC music course at Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: MCCC philosophy class; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, November 17: 10-11 a.m.: MCCC music course at Mt. Pisgah Church.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, November 18: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, writings by and about our Pilgrim ancestors; Public Library.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC American literature class; Spruce Circle.

1:30 p.m.: MCCC philosophy class; Jewish Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

INITIALS CARVED

On Kitchen Cabinet. Someone entered a Prospect Avenue home last week and carved three one-and-one-half-inch high initials in a kitchen cabinet. Nothing else was touched, nor does anything appear to be missing, police said. There was no forced entry.

In another act of criminal mischief reported by Borough police, the front storm door of a Chestnut Street home was substantially damaged when someone hurled a pumpkin at it late Thursday night.

NEW DISCUSSION TIME

For League of Women Voters. To meet the needs of those who work during the day

and want to participate in the discussions held by the League of Women Voters, the Princeton League is introducing a noontime special to be held six times a year at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

The first of these will be held Tuesday at noon in room 1A adjacent to the ETS cafeteria and will last one hour. Participants may come before noon to buy lunch at the cafeteria or may bring a bag lunch to the meeting which will begin promptly. Everyone is welcome. The topics this Tuesday will be the results of League studies on New Jersey water and local health care, housing, and recreation.

These topics will also be the focus of discussion meetings held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Estelle Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive. For baby sitting arrangements, call Lisa Jennings, 921-1609 by Thursday.

The evening unit will be held Wednesday, November 18, at 8 at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill, and will also focus on the N.J. water situation, health care, housing and recreation.

SEMINAR FOR WRITERS

On Selling Fiction to Magazines. Two magazine editors, Eileen Schnurr of "Redbook" and Judsen Culbreth of "Mademoiselle," will be the panelists for the Princeton Writers Center's monthly Saturday Seminar on November 14 from 1:30 to 4:30.

The seminar, "Selling Fiction and Nonfiction to Magazines," will be held at the center, 10 Nassau Street.

Seminars and workshops in writing fiction and nonfiction are headed by Hanna Fox and Flora Davis, respectively. Co-founders of the Princeton Writers Center, they also lead the Writers Evenings held every Monday beginning at 7:30 which are informal gatherings for writers to talk about their work and/or read from their manuscripts.

For further information and registration, call 924-3511.

CANCER IS TOPIC
Of Conference at Rutgers. A conference entitled "The

Continued on Page 17

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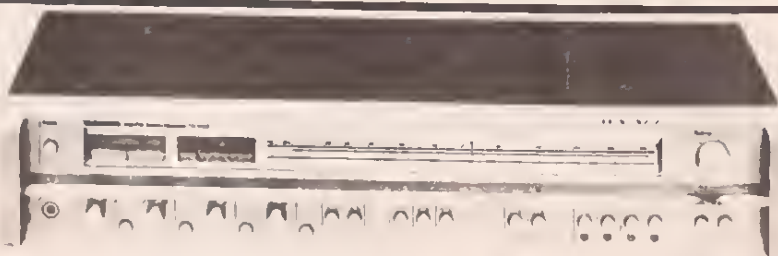
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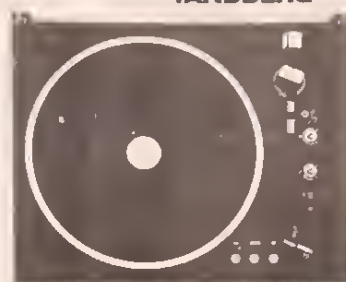
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Minute Maid Orange Juice **99¢** 12 oz. can

Birds Eye
Orange Plus 12 oz. **\$1.19** can
Regular or Buttermilk
Waffles Aunt Jemima 10 oz. **89¢** pkg.
Table Treats
Steak Umm 14 oz. **\$2.59** pkg.
Strawberry (19 oz.) or Plain (17 oz.)
Cheese Cake Sara Lee each **\$2.19**
Glazed (9-1/8) or Jelly (11 oz.)
Morton Donuts pkg. **89¢**
Fetuccine Alfredo, Macaroni Eggplant or Ziti B.
Ronzoni Entrees pkg. **\$1.09**
Flounder or Sole
Foodtown Fillet 16 oz. **\$2.19** pkg.
Chock Full O' Nuts Regular or Marble
Pound Cake 16 oz. **\$1.29** pkg.

DAIRY SAVINGS

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Borden Singles **\$1.99** lb. pkg.

Premium Pock Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **\$1.49** carton
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Melange Yogurt 2 pint **99¢** cups
Plain
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Cheddar Extra Sharp 7 oz. **\$1.29** pkg.
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Grapefruit Juice qt. **89¢** bl.
Onion or Garlic & Herb Spiced
Alouette Cheese 4 oz. **\$1.29** pkg.
Foodtown Random Weight Cheese Holland
Gouda or Edam lb. **\$3.69**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Naturally Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. **79¢** bl.
Asst. Salted Maxi Mix
Wolf Biscuits 5.28 oz. **79¢** pkg.
Liquid
Naggi Seasoning 4 oz. **\$1.39** bl.
Odense Pure
Almond Paste 7 oz. **\$2.19** pkg.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Nov. 14, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

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GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. can **19¢**
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Lamb for Stew lb. **\$1.19**

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Breast of Lamb lb. **79¢**

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Ground Turkey 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Freshly Sliced Skinless Boneless Breast for
Turkey Cutlets lb. **\$2.39**

Fresh
Pork Shoulder Picnic lb. **99¢**

Foodtown Boneless Smoked (Water Added)
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **\$1.89**

Boneless Smoked Ham
Hormel Cure 81 lb. **\$3.29**

Frozen Skinned & Deveined
Sliced Calves Liver lb. **\$1.99**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Refreshing
Red Cheek Apple Juice **\$1.29** 1/2 gallon bl.

In Oil or Water
Foodtown Chunk Light Tuna Fish **79¢** 6 1/2 oz. can

White or Assorted Colors
Bathroom Scott Tissue **\$1** 3,000 sheet rolls

Homestyle
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce **69¢** 15 1/2 oz. jar

Regular or Diet
C & C Cola Soda 2 liter bl. **79¢**

Regular or Diet, Light or Mountain Dew
Pepsi Cola Soda 2 liter bl. **\$1.19**

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 oz. bl. **\$1.29**

Sprite, Tab,
Coca-Cola or Fresca 6 pack of 12 oz. cans **\$1.99**

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S.O.S Soap Pads 18 in box **79¢**

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Bleached or Unbleached
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **83¢**

Sunshine
Vienna Fingers Cookies 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Facial
Kleenex Tissue box of 280 **99¢**

Swiss Miss
Hot Cocoa Mix 12 env. in pkg. **\$1.29**

Cleaner
Soft Scrub 13 oz. cont. **69¢**

2-3 hour Fire Log
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Heavy
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Shelled
Diamond Walnuts 16 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Sunshine Choco Sandwich Creme
Hydrox Cookies 15 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

DELI SAVINGS

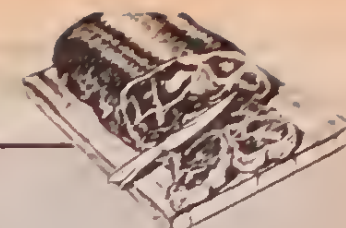
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Yellow Turnips lb. **19¢**

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Crisp Tender
Romaine Lettuce lb. **39¢**

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Fresh
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To Us

CLOISONNE

At Kalen's. Beautiful antique oriental porcelain and exquisite cloisonne pieces are among the choice selection of fine arts to be found at Kalen's in Palmer Square. Ginger jars, large bowls, vases, hat stands, carvings and stunning porcelain lamps will make perfect Christmas gifts.

Oriental art has always been a tradition at Kalen's Fine Arts, which has been a favorite Princeton shop since 1886. Owner Estelle Kalen and her husband, Sol, have gained enormous experience in choosing just the right decorative arts for their customers since 1949. The selection is diverse enough to appeal to contemporary and traditional tastes.

A superb oriental piece is very nice, but where to display it? Kalen's has a variety of oriental wood bases, some antique, and plate and bowl stands in brass, carved rosewood and lucite, starting at \$20. Their Eastern art collection is not confined to porcelain, but includes many old and contemporary scrolls, a few done horizontally, which are difficult to find.

Embroidered silk pillows, antique and new, are reasonably priced, as are those done in Indonesia, hand-loomed and printed in lovely colors. Contemporary oriental watercolors by Princeton artist Quin Wong, are among the most distinctive works in the store which features a large collection of all art media from this area.

Art Collecting. "Our collection here runs the gamut, we try to gather as many different techniques as possible to appeal to all of our customers," explains Estelle Kalen, who will assist shoppers in choosing a print, etching, engraving, or painting with great care. Much of the art is conveniently displayed on a multiplex for easy viewing, while a great quantity is in folders, bins, and in their storage room.



ORIENTAL ART. Estelle Kalen of Kalen's Fine Arts displays the beautiful selection of Oriental porcelain vases, hat stands, bowls and plates now available at the shop.

Contemporary artists, such as Elizabeth Ruggles, Phyllis Lifschutz, Donald Werden, Angela Korn and Joanne Isaac are among the many regularly featured at Kalen's. Paintings in oil by Jack Lawrence Miller, and Count Regis Bouvier de Cachard are also big sellers. Don Swann prints are very popular in Princeton as are the famous original etching collection of Princeton University by George Bradshaw, some of which are no longer available.

One will discover that Kalen's selection of antique prints and even lovely soft-colored mezzotints is one of the best in the area. "We are well-known for our English, French and Irish hunting prints, as well as old maps," says Estelle Kalen, whose husband is a professional restorer of old paintings and frames.

Appraise Don't Worry. As a member of the Appraisers Association of America and the International Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, Sol travels extensively. His appraisals, which are accepted by companies for insurance and inheritance tax purposes, will include art, furniture, sculpture, carvings, jade, ivory and jewelry to mention a few.

Unusually distinctive frames to enhance such works of art is another specialty of

Kalen's. "We can handle anything that comes across this counter," claims Estelle, who features sgraffito, authentic Hogarth, early American, veneer, hand-carved, and coin gold custom frames, as well as the less expensive variety. A large selection of ready-made frames in Christmas velvets, Italian leathers, brass, silver and silver plate, lucite, and wood are for sale at the shop.

Desk Accessories. It's not too late to order desk sets with matching phone and address book covers and frames in luscious colors such as pink, dusty blue, chocolate and cream. An inkwell could accompany these sets.

Thoughts for holiday presents are plentiful at Kalen's. Whimsical music boxes, hand-crafted in wood, china, and ceramic are gifts which one would not usually buy for oneself. The Swiss-made pieces have classic and modern tunes.

Christmas cards, invitations, and writing paper are now in stock for the holidays. A very small, but very precious gift to a university graduate would be one of the famous Belston Bottersea boxes with the Princeton tiger made especially for Kalen's in England. Similar tiny porcelain boxes with endearing thoughts are nice sentimental presents.

Other decorative items include American Indian jewelry, Netsuke carvings, porcelain thimbles, decanters and glass ware. Store hours are from 9:30 to 5 Monday through Saturday.

The shop is located at 73 Palmer Square West; the phone number is 924-0740.

GOOD PRICES

The Lodge of Harvard Square. There is no need to hound the discount stores when The Lodge of Witherspoon has equally low prices under its own label. Because the Princeton store is one of 32, mainly in New England, certain men's, women's and boy's clothing are good buys. The shop, which is always crowded with students, also features many name brands in casual clothes and footwear.

Men's chamois shirts in green, navy, red, and light blue are \$18.95 while corduroy shirts are \$14.95. Khaki pants and cords begin at \$16.50 and flannel shirts in handsome fall plaids start at as low as \$8.50.

The Lodge label v-neck acrylic sweaters in burgundy, light blue, creamy white, and brown cost only \$13.95. Solid oxford shirts are \$14.95, while stripes are \$15.95. A large

Continued on Next Page

Jewels
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Hair Designs

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Friday, November 20th Saturday, November 21st
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ABOUT

A CREATURE
FEATURE...

with Sam De Turo

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Associates**

Deer and rabbits, raccoons and squirrels, moles, voles and mice! "All creatures great and small..." can do an awful lot of damage; keeping them from destroying your property can be a full time job.

Both rabbits and deer will chew the bark from young trees in rings, which will certainly kill the young plant. Rhododendron are being destroyed by mice, moles and voles tunneling into root systems and therefore cutting off feeder roots. (Unfortunately, the importance of mulching your evergreen plants also presents an ideal environment for these pests: it gives them warmth and cover in which to dig.)

There are many ways to try and repel the "woodland marauders"; some more successful than others, but all worth a try!

Deer, for example, have four stomachs whose chemistry changes with the season. In winter they will eat just about anything woody apple twigs and buds, grapevines, and especially yews. Repelling them physically can take either very noisy dogs or very high fences! Deer will use any fence under 8' in height for jumping practice. You might try floodlights, as wild animals dislike such brightness while dining. Tunnels beneath foundation plantings can be discovered by very, very gently and carefully moving mulch or ground cover and feeling for tunnel entrances with your hands. Once you've discovered them, simply collapse as many as you can. (Most of us are very reluctant to use poisons in these situations.) Keep your mulch and ground cover from concealing the base of trunks of these plants to keep the animals from having cover in which to chew busily at bark!

Probably the most successful approach is to attack through the animal's sense of smell and taste. Rags soaked in creosote and tied to trees and shrubs will repel deer for up to six weeks...don't let the creosote drip onto your lawn, though. The following is a recipe developed recently which we hear is quite effective, and certainly a cinch to do:

to one gallon water add 2 oz. "Wilt-Pruf" as a sticking agent and a 6-8 oz. bottle of hot pepper sauce. Spray this on the bark of your trees and shrubs before freezing

We'd be interested to hear from you as to the success of any of these remedies!

WOODWINDS
924-3500

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

selection of heavy wool crew and v-neck sweaters range from \$16 to \$39.

Durable wide-wale cords sell for \$23 and mid-wale cords at \$22. They come in waist sizes from 28-38 in all lengths. Lee and Levi cords and jeans are well stocked in all sizes. A most reasonable buy under the Lodge label is the useful navy wool blazer priced at \$84.

"We really have an incredible selection and we're expanding our stock all the time," smiles manager Laura Lurie, who encourages customers to browse and compare. Women's sweaters can be found in wool and cotton blends, some acrylics for those who are allergic, cozy lambswool and angora combinations and the standard, yet handsome, Shetlands and Susan Bristol Fair Isles. Ragwool sweaters are a good warm bargain, and bright green, red, or blue sweaters with white stripes will lift anyone's spirits through the long days of winter.

Peerless co-ordinates are popular and warm as are the stunning wool plaid skirts and blazers. Corduroy skirts and jackets come in a variety of delicious colors, such as burgundy, chamois, dark green and mauve.

Easy, comfortable jumpers in corduroy, denim and wool can be worn over sweaters, velour tops, or one of the many pretty blouses in plaids, prints or solids.

Jeans for girls and women are available by Lee and Britannia, or one could choose the less expensive, pre-washed jeans by the Lodge. A wide selection of Lanz nighties, a favorite of all ages, are in stock hanging near the ever-popular sweatshirt robes which are sold for only \$19!

The Duo-fold cotton turtle-neck shirts are good inexpensive, yet useful gifts in prints, such as tiny red hearts or snowflakes. Flattering pleated cords in wide-wale or pinwale come in blue, mauve, buff, navy and burgundy.



BARGAIN PRICES UNDER PRIVATE LABEL. Casual clothing for men, women and children include jeans, cords, sweaters and blazers made under the Lodge label at most reasonable prices. Footwear and dance-wear are also featured this year at the shop on Witherspoon Street.

Pretty and Slim. Many shoppers are unaware of the large selection of dance and exercise wear at the Lodge. Stirrup tights, leg-warmers and leotards for dancing and jazzercise are available in all of the Danskin colors and will make keeping fit a joy. Ballet slippers by Capezio come in three colors.

Football fans and university loyalists come to the Lodge to buy university sweatshirts, pants, and sports jerseys in several colors and sizes.

There is not a large selection of children's clothing at the Lodge, but they carry the most useful items for young shoppers, such as Oshkosh overalls in various colors, washable Shetland sweaters, ragwool sweaters from size 8-18, flannel shirts and cords and jeans from size 10-18. There is a good stock of "student cut" pants for those in-between years.

Casual shoes such as Sporto Mud Mocs, loafers, and Nike sneakers are displayed in the small shoe section of the shop. Dexter shoes and leather boots for \$68 are reasonable buys. Three styles of toasty slippers in five colors and Jacques Cohen suede espadrilles will appeal to the

female clientele. Store hours are Monday to Wednesday and Saturdays from 9:30 to 6 and Thursdays and Fridays to 8:30.

The Lodge is at 34 Witherspoon Street, telephone 924-8328.

—Susan Trowbridge

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**Engagements
and Weddings**

WEDDINGS

Lopez-Kraehenbuehl, Sylvia V. Kraehenbuehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kraehenbuehl of Rocky Hill, to Jose Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Lopez Sr. of Lambertville; November 7 in the St. John the Evangelist Church in Lambertville, the Rev. Fred Timp officiating.

Mrs. Lopez is employed by Commodities Corp. Her husband has a bachelor of science degree from Thomas A. Edison College and is employed by the Department of Transportation in Trenton.

After a wedding trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., the couple are living in Lambertville.

Miller-Shaw, Margery F. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Shaw Jr. of Levittown, Pa., to Robert J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Miller of Titusville; in a ceremony at the Titusville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Shaub officiating.

A graduate of Bishop Conwell High School, the bride is an alumna of Millersville State College and Penn State College. She is employed by the Centennial Savings and Loan Association of Pennington.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by the state as a groundskeeper at Morven.

They are living in Titusville.

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Candidate's Comments.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Now that the campaign is over, I would like to offer the following comments:

1. Losing an election is not the happiest of moments. However, it doesn't render the effort valueless. I recommend it highly for three reasons: it is a means of fulfilling one's obligation to society; it teaches one a great deal about the workings of government; it is a good way to meet your fellow citizens, thereby better understanding your town.

2. Princeton's League of Women Voters is a good organization that, like many, can still be improved.

3. The battle over the garage is what democracy is all about — concerned people fighting orderly, legally, and peacefully to have their views implemented. I salute both camps.

4. The local papers did a good if not perfect job of covering the campaign, thereby increasing voter awareness of the issues. They are to be commended.

5. A campaign is far more than a candidate, and I would like to thank all those volunteers who worked on my behalf — thank you!

6. The tallies indicate that my effort did not fail by much. Thanks to all of you, including Marty Lombardo, who voted for me, particularly those of my home district No. 4. It was remarked on election night that the last Republican to win here may have been Eisenhower.

7. My best wishes to Borough Council for 1982, particularly Dick Macgill and Peter Bearse.

GARY S. GROVER

16 Chestnut Street

Build 92 By-Pass!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The long-overdue highway across Central Jersey should be built for three very important reasons:

- 1) to take through-traffic off local streets
- 2) to improve safety
- 3) to provide access to and from the growing region

Route 92 is needed by all of us who live and work in Somerset, Middlesex, Mercer and Monmouth Counties. It would link Route 206 near Rocky Hill with Route 33 near N.J. Turnpike Interchange 8 — going past Kingston through Plainsboro and East Windsor.

The state has been talking about the need for the highway for 32 years. County and local planning officials agree that Route 92 should be built.

Money allocated for the stalled Interstate 95 should be spent on this highway, which will more directly benefit the people of the area. In fact, the state already owns the land for the stretch that bypasses Hightstown from Route 130 to the Twin Rivers area. That should be constructed as soon as possible. We've had enough talk, and far too little concrete progress.

RICHARD M. WIELAND
Creative Communications
North Brunswick

Thanks for Your Help.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Committee for the Heart of Princeton wishes to thank all the many, many people who worked so hard to make the campaign to win the referendum on the garage a success.

The Committee felt from the beginning that this would be a difficult referendum to win, partly because the connection between the garage and the

housing was obscure and complicated to understand, and also because it was asking a great deal of the voters to approve even a small, short term tax increase so soon after the revaluation had taken place.

The results of the vote show that, without counting the district where the voting machine broke down, we are behind by only 36 votes. We are convinced that if the vote is properly counted in District 6 the referendum will have passed. Because of that belief, we have notified the Mercer Co. Board of Elections of this irregularity, and are studying the election laws so that we can pursue such legal remedies as are necessary to have this irregularity investigated and resolved.

We thank all those who worked on our behalf. We thank those who donated funds to pay for the campaign. We thank TOWN TOPICS for publishing an editorial in support of the passage of the referendum. Thanks also go to WHWH for holding a forum on the radio.

It is exasperating that a breakdown in machinery can deny the voters the immediate result they expect on election night. However, we are confident that the favorable verdict that was there will be realized. We will do all we can to get those results as soon as possible.

LUCY MACKENZIE

33 Jefferson Road

Thank You.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to thank all the

voters of Princeton Township who have given me the opportunity to continue in office as Township Clerk.

Your support is deeply appreciated, and I pledge to do my utmost in the years ahead to do the job in a manner worthy of your confidence and of this glorious community!

NATALIE D. CRUICKSHANK
Clerk of Princeton Township

Whereabouts Unknown.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your readers should be informed that publicity agent A. Strong Tide, of Public Opinion for PCH was reported missing a week ago. His present whereabouts are unknown.

Last seen before Election Day, Nov. 3rd by several churchmen, voter leagues,

Borough officials and out-of-town friends. Mr. Tide's sudden disappearance was reported on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Tide's employers, PCH Inc., expected him at the Polls that day but he failed to appear. No one has seen him since.

The public opinion expert left behind no clues except that a bolt of whole cloth which may have been his was found at the Hospital Parking Garage.

"It is entirely possible" a

reliable source has stated, "that A. Strong Tide never came to Princeton at all. We do not suspect a hoax, but possibly over-eager publicity campaigners may have led perfectly honest people to believe they had seen him. His full name is believed to be Alleged Strong Tide."

Anyone with information on this baffling disappearance is urged to notify Borough Hall on Monument Drive. A reward has been posted.

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"It's specifically formulated from Pennsylvania-grade crudes—I think they're the best—and has tremendous resistance to heat, friction and any dirt or corrosion that might be in your engine. All that's important because today's smaller engines have to run much harder and hotter than the bigger engines of just a few years ago."

"There's a lot of talk these days about just how often you should change your oil. Check with us, and we'll tell you. With a top-quality oil like Kendall, you might be surprised how long you can go between oil changes."
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P215/75R15	GR78-15	75	2.73
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Challenge of Cancer: New Roles for Families, Friends, and Professionals will be held at the Rutgers Medical School auditorium on December 4. The event is made possible by the Larry Schneider Memorial Fund created in the memory of a young social worker who died of leukemia last November.

The conference will feature presentations by two specialists in this field. Dr. Bernard Siegel, a surgeon and assistant clinical professor at the Yale Medical School, will speak in the morning on the topic, "Patient and Professional: Healing Partners." The afternoon program will feature Dr. Harold Wise who is affiliated with the Departments of Medicine and Oncology at Montefiore Hospital in New York City and is a clinical associate professor of Medicine at Albert Einstein Medical College. The subject of his presentation will be "Cancer and the Family: The Creation of a Healing Environment."

The conference is co-sponsored by the Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work, The American Cancer Society, The Community Mental Health Center of Rutgers Medical School, the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton area and National Association of Social Workers. It is designed for medical and mental health professionals, cancer patients and their families.

Brochures and registration information can be obtained by calling the Graduate School of Social Work at (201) 932-2688. Brochures and registration forms are also available at the Holistic Health Association at 360 Nassau Street.

PHYSICIST TO SPEAK

At High School Library. The Physicist Freeman Dyson will be the guest speaker for the Friends of the Princeton High School Library lecture series on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 in the PHS library.

The program will be in an interview format designed to give Prof. Dyson an opportunity to relate his scientific knowledge to the issues and concerns of today. A member of the Institute for Advanced Study, he is the author of "Disturbing the Universe," a biographical



Freeman Dyson

account of his career and interests from war-time England to association with physicists and scientists in atomic research projects in this country, including his work on atomic-fired space exploration.

The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

10th REUNION PLANNED

By PHS Class of '72. Plans for the 10-year reunion of Princeton High's class of 1972 are under way. Anyone who has knowledge of the present whereabouts of class members or anyone who is interested in helping with the plans, may call 890-1108, 799-0539 or 586-4085, or write "1972 Reunion," P.O. Box 336, Kingston, 08528.

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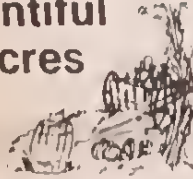
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 11: 3:30 p.m.: Story time for children age 5-8, with Gloria Mack; Rocky Hill Library Every Wednesday.

Friday, November 13: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Fall Family Festival at Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. Guided trail walks, films on endangered species and other activities. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 14: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "The Painter's View," Marjorie Fish, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Film, "Flash Gordon: Purple Death from Outer Space"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also at 3, and on Sunday at 1.

Sunday, November 15: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Train Show and Sale; Coachman Inn, Cranford.

3 p.m.: Movie, "Chisum," with John Wayne; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

STEINEM TO SPEAK

At Douglass. Gloria Steinem, feminist writer, editor, lecturer and political activist, will discuss "Woman in the Decade Ahead" Tuesday at 7:30 in Voorhees Chapel at Rutgers University's Douglass College.

Ms. Steinem will be the first speaker in a new women's lecture series at Douglass titled, "The Women's Movement: What's Ahead." All talks are free and open to the public.

Widely known and honored for her advocacy for women, Ms. Steinem is a co-founder and editor of Ms. magazine. She is a founding member of several women's action groups, including the Coalition of Labor Union Women and the Women's Action Alliance, which she serves as chairperson of the board.

MUSICAL SHOWS DUE

For Seniors at State Museum. Three matinee musical shows for senior citizens will be presented in the State Museum auditorium this fall and winter with funding provided by a grant from the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

"A Yankee Doodle Dandy" on Friday, November 13, is the story of Gerge M. Cohan during the heyday of vaudeville; "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" on Friday, December 11, is a musical salute to a determined young nation; and "Susan B!" on Wednesday, February 3, is a tale of the activities of Susan B. Anthony.

All three shows will be produced by professional casts. Showtime will be 2, and admission will be free.

Senior citizen groups wishing more information are invited to phone 292-6310.

Haireuts for Cancer Unit

The staff of Princetonian Unisex Hairstyling will conduct a benefit hair cutathon for the Mercer County unit of the American Cancer Society on Sunday. There will be 100 haircuts available at half price of \$7 each between 10 and 3.

Michael Maryk, the owner of Princetonian Hairstyling and a novelist and Hollywood film writer, will join the staff in providing hairstyling for the first 100 people who call in for an appointment. The proceeds will be forwarded to the American Cancer Society to be used in its programs of research, education and service to patients.

To participate, call 924-7733 and ask for Linda. Persons stopping at the Princetonian, 362 Nassau Street, are also welcome.

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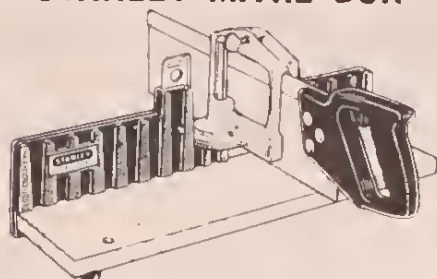
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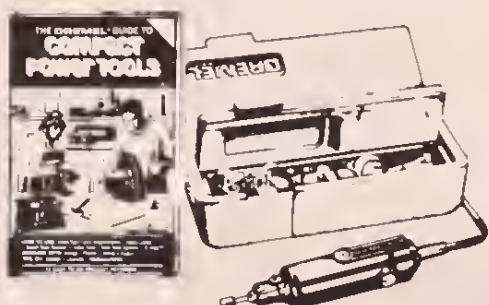
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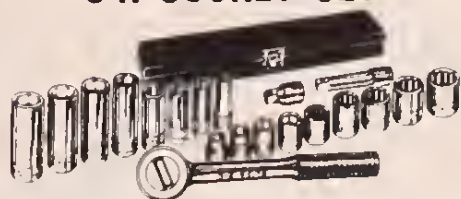
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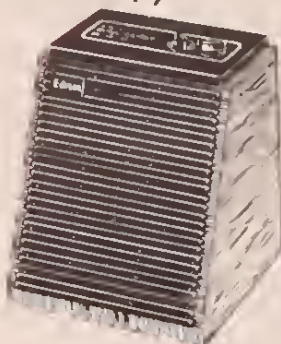
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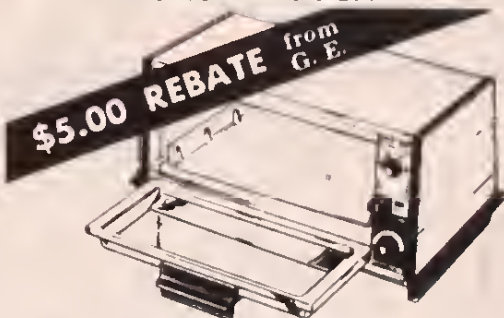
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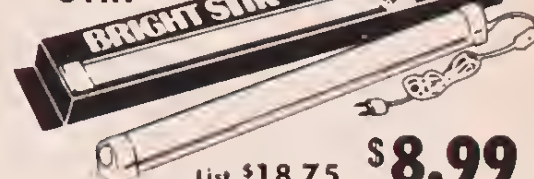
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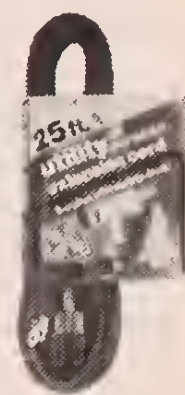
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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

(This is the first in a series of reports on activities in the Princeton Regional Schools during the academic year. Prepared under the direction of the schools' Parent Teacher Organization, "Highlights" will alternate between reports on the high school, and on middle-elementary schools. Since this report on the high school is the first one since last spring, it contains information about events that occurred some months ago.)

Members of the faculty and student body of PHS continue to be newsmakers.

Gloria Seitz, Teacher-Coordinator of Cooperative Office Education in the Business Education Department at PHS, is the recipient of a grant of \$4,053 to purchase an Apple II Plus computer with a printer and a word processing program to be used in the Office Education classes for use in training students for word processing positions, data-entry operator positions, and for computer literacy in office occupations. This grant has been funded under the New Jersey State Department of Education approval of the Federal Vocational Education Act of 1976 which annually allocates monies to the states for the advancement of business education.

Portia Sonnenfeld and Nancianne Parrella were featured with the Little Orchestra of Princeton at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton. Mrs. Sonnenfeld was conductor; Mrs. Parrella, organ soloist.

Mrs. Parrella will also be featured organist in the presentations of the fourteenth season of "Evenings with Johann S. Bach" at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City.

At a Dance Workshop, sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, held at Douglas College recently, Carolc Wimberg, teacher of Drama and Physical Education, was a panelist in the discussion, "Strategies for Program Planning and Dealing with Problems." Twenty students accompanies Mrs. Wimberg to this day-long event which provided practical ideas to incorporate dance into the elementary and secondary school program.

Marianne Hartmann, English teacher, was appointed to a two year term as member of the State Board of Examiners. The Board proposes standards for teacher training and academic certification by the State Board of Education and other regulatory agencies and also acts as a quasi-judicial body in cases involving dispute over certification.

In the Spring of 1981, Mr. John Halpin and a group of PHS students participated in OPERATION CLOSE-UP in Washington, D.C. Because of the success of the program, Mr. Halpin is organizing another Close-Up trip. Students will visit Washington for one week in May to study government on site.

Monsieur Bernard Poncin of the Foreign Language Department is now organizing the French exchange program in which 15 PHS students will spend three weeks in France in February.

Last spring, 1,617 students representing 130 schools participated in the 31st Annual State Science Day Program. PHS placed in the top ten schools of the state and received a \$150 award from the Merck Company Foundation. PHS students who participated included: Grace Cheng, Leti Volpp, Agnes Fryzman, Nick Audeh, Jessica Liu, Steve Proshan, Abraham Hsuan, Eve Ostriker, Alan Little, Daniel Eiref, Young Kim, Michele Lien, Daniel Ronel, David Witonsky, Tsutomu Shimomura, John Sullivan.

Student Adam Ende won first prize of \$50 in the Abraham Weekstein Essay Contest sponsored by the N.J. Science Teachers Association for his article, "The Need for Continued Progress in Medical and Scientific Research."

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

- Nov. 11 School Board Program Committee meeting, 12 noon, Valley Road Conference Room
- Nov. 12, 13 Schools Offices closed for NIEA convention
- Nov. 16-20 National Book Week
- Nov. 18 School Board Program Committee Meeting, 12 noon, Valley Road School
- John Witherspoon Middle School
 - a) Youth concerns meeting
 - b) PTO Board meeting, 7:30, JW Library
- Nov. 21 International Dinner sponsored by the Community Park PTO, 8 p.m., CP - All-purpose room
- Nov. 20 Report cards issued
- Nov. 23-25 Parent conferences K-5; school closes at 12:15
- Nov. 23-25 Parent conferences K-8; school closes at 12:45
- Nov. 24 School Board Business Meeting 8 p.m., High School Library
- Nov. 26-27 Schools closed for Thanksgiving

PEOPLE In The News

Stan Waterman of Hunter Road, diver, underwater photographer and film producer, will present the "Stan Waterman Show," November 18 at 8 at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus. Sharks, whales, treasure hunting and underwater photography will be included in Waterman's film-lecture presentation.

The free show will be presented in the cafeteria of the Student Center at 8 p.m. For further information call the Student Activities Office at 377-4700 ext. 210.

School. She is chief of hematology and oncology at the Medical school and is involved in leukemia research at its laboratory.

Three area residents have enrolled as freshmen at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They are Peter Yocum of 307 Shady Brook Lane; Luc Y. Murphy of 138 King George Road, Pennington; and Carol J. Stockdale of 7 Tower Place, Lawrenceville.

Continued on Next Page



Parvin Saidi, M.D., of Winfield Drive, was awarded an "Excellence in Teaching Award" by the Foundation of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ). Dr. Saidi, who was selected by her colleagues and students to receive the award, a plaque and a \$500 grant, is professor of medicine at CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical

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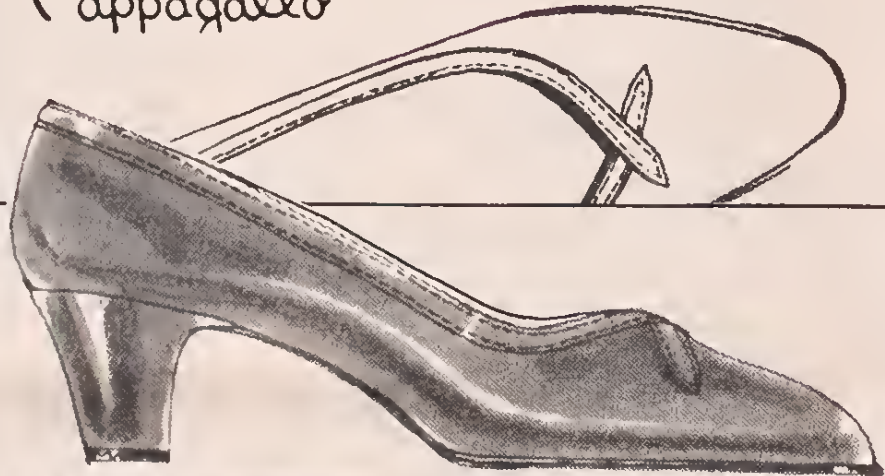


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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

Arthur S. Link, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History and editor of the "Papers of Woodrow Wilson" has been honored with the Julian P. Boyd Award for excellence in scholarly editing.

Prof. Link is the first recipient of the award, established earlier this year by the Association for Documentary Editing as a memorial to the late Julian Boyd, professor of history at Princeton and editor of the "Papers of Thomas Jefferson."

As editor of the Wilson papers since 1959, Prof. Link has overseen to date the publication of 36 volumes documenting the life of the 28th president. Approximately 24 more volumes are planned in the series.

Ian Rothrock, son of Mrs. Anne C. Rothrock of Morgan Place, is a member of the men's varsity soccer team at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

A freshman, he is a 1981 graduate of Princeton Day School, where he was on the soccer team, was a member of Model United Nations, and worked for the school newspaper.

Pvt. Michael Varone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Varone of 1900 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1981 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Edith Severo of 222 Cherry Valley Road has been appointed portfolio advisor for the Testing and Assessment Center at Thomas A. Edison State College. She will be working with students and faculty from the Center member institutions who are earning college credits through non-traditional methods of testing and assessment. She will also assist in the development and management of the Center.

Ms. Severo has been working at Thomas Edison College for the past 4½ years. She has worked primarily with students in the business degree program and is knowledgeable about the inter-relationship between job related experiences and earning college credits through testing or portfolio development and assessment.

Navy Airman Darryl G. Grisham, son of Helen E. Grisham of 182 Birch Avenue, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1979 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Navy in January 1980.



Dr. Daniel L. Miglor, professor of systematic theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary, was presented with the honorary doctorate of humane letters at Westminster College's fall Honors Convocation.

Dr. Ledyard Tucker, a former Princeton resident who is a pioneer in the statistical foundations of testing, has received the 1981 Educational Testing Service Award for Distinguished Service to Measurement. He was selected for his lifetime contributions to all major areas of psychometrics, including factor analysis, test theory, equating and mathematical models.

Dr. Tucker became head of the Statistical Analysis Department of the College Board in 1944. He joined ETS as director of its Division of Statistical Analysis when that organization was founded in 1948. During his years with ETS, he was also a visiting lecturer at Princeton University.

In 1960 he became professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, and in 1962 was also appointed a professor of educational psychology. In 1970 he was made a permanent professor at the University's Center for Advanced Study.

Michael Loyack, executive director of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, was awarded accredited status in the National Association of Hospital Development.

The accreditation program, established in 1975, is the only hospital development associated program to measure an individual's professional growth and achievement by nationally approved standards of performance in the areas of annual giving, capital campaigns, deferred giving, grantsmanship, and special events. Since the inception of the program, only 78 hospital development executives nationally have achieved this status.

Mr. Loyack was also appointed to serve as chairman of the Accreditation Com-

mittee for NAHD Region III, which includes New York and New Jersey.

Alan Schwartzstein, M.D., son of Rubin and Blanch Schwartzstein of 296 Shady Brook Lane, has passed the board exams offered by the American Board of Family Practice. He is a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School who earned a B.S. from Tufts University in 1973 and his M.D. at Rutgers Medical School in 1978.

The intensive two-day written examination is designed to prove the candidate's ability in the areas of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine. To qualify for the examination, a physician must have successfully completed three years of residency in family practice. Dr. Schwartzstein is now certified in the medical specialty of family practice and is in practice in Alexandria Bay in the One Thousand Islands section of New York State.

Jack L. Roemer, DDS, has been elected to a three-year term on the Council on Journalism of the American Dental Association at its annual session in Kansas City.

Dr. Roemer has been editor of the Journal of the New Jersey Dental Association since 1977 and has been the recipient of two national journalism awards from the International College of Dentists. He practices at 214 North Harrison Street.

President Reagan has appointed Henry Zenle of Audubon Lane, senior vice president, Prescott, Ball, and Turben, New York City investment banking firm, as a member of the President's Export Council.

The council, consists of leaders from business, labor, agriculture and government and advises the President on export-expansion matters.

Aside from his present position, Mr. Zenle is general partner of Scientific Associates, Princeton; president and control shareholder of Isomet Corp., Springfield, Va.; president and control shareholder of Drico Industrial Corp., Wallington, N.J.; and director of Gearhart Industries, Inc., Fort Worth, Tex.

Leland Van den Daele, Ph.D. of Chestnut Street has been invited to discuss "Character Structure" at the 25th Winter Meeting of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. The meeting will be held December 3 through 6 in New York City. This is Dr. van den Daele's third invited lecture at Academy meetings since 1975. He is in the private practice of psychology and

psychoanalysis at 20 Nassau Street.

Monique Muri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Muri of Locust Lane is a member of the women's varsity field hockey team at The John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

A 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, she is a sophomore at Johns Hopkins where she is majoring in bioengineering. She has also played for the women's varsity lacrosse team.

James J. Chandler of Russell Road was elected to membership on the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons at the college's Clinical Congress held in San Francisco.

Dr. Chandler is chairman of the Department of Surgery, Medical Center at Princeton, and Clinical Professor of

Surgery, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Rutgers Medical School. He is a past chairman of the Section on Surgery, Medical Society of New Jersey and a past president of the New Jersey Chapter, American College of Surgeons as well as a current member of the Medical Advisory Committee of Blue Shield.

Thirty-four seniors at The Lawrenceville School have been named National Merit Semifinalists or Commended Scholars. Stephen D. Dowd of Lawrenceville is a semifinalist.

Commended scholars from Princeton are James H. Cohen and Nigel C. Semple; from Princeton Junction, Sungha S. Kim; from Lawrenceville, Thomas L. Arnold, Eli J. Hurowitz, Michael J. Jackson, David L. Pelovitz, Eric Raymond, and Orrin D.

Schneider; and from Pennington, John S. Lee.

Katherine R. Boonla, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel N. Boonin of 230 Ridgeview Road, Princeton, participated in the Vassar College Drama Department production of Henry James's "The Europeans." She is a senior at Vassar and a graduate of Princeton High School.

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Garage Vote

Continued from Page 1

remarked. Like other judges, he is under orders from the State Supreme Court regarding the gubernatorial tally.

When the Committee decided on election night that the broken machine in District Six might have produced a defective "yes" total, members decided to go to Trenton the next day to see what avenues might be pursued.

They were advised by Mercer County election officials to seek a remedy in Superior Court. They saw Judge Lenox who told them he would hear their case after they had filed a petition for recount.

Committee members say they have their decision to ask for a recount on what they regard as their strength in District Six, and the fact that voters in that district cast "yes" votes for other public questions in the range of 122 to 167. "No" votes were in the 54-vote range recorded by the machine for the garage referendum.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

NEW BAND TO PLAY

For Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers will hold a Contra Dance Party Saturday from 2-5 and 8-11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The party will feature

Polling Places Out?

It may have been the last time you vote in Community Park School.

Over the years, principals at Community Park have handed in plaintive protests about the disruption on election day. Elementary school children are in full attendance all day, while voters in the Township's Districts One and Seven come and go.

If the weather is good — OK. But on rainy days, children usually stay in the gym during breaks in the class routine, and guess where the voting machines are?

The Township has trouble finding polling places. The Borough has three firehouses it can, and does, use, but the Township does not have such convenient places. All elementary schools are used.

No final decision has been made. The problem will be discussed, perhaps by the Borough-Township Schools liaison committee.

a new band, Rum and Onions II and guest caller Pat Rust.

Rum and Onions II is made up of 22 area musicians, most of whom enjoy dancing as much as playing. The band specializes in traditional fiddle and dance tunes with American, Scottish, Irish or French-Canadian origins. The band leader is David Herndon, a folk musician who plays fiddle, bass, guitar, recorder, piano and harpsichord.

Guest caller Pat Rust is from New York and specializes in New England Contrasts. Contra dancing is similar to square dancing, the major difference being that contra dancing is done by an unlimited number of couples facing each other in two parallel lines.

Beginners as well as experienced dancers are welcome and need not come with a partner. There will be a potluck cold buffet supper between sessions. The cost is \$3 a session or \$5 for the day. For more information call 466-3896 or 924-6763.

Ice Patrol Needed

The Recreation Department is looking for skating enthusiasts to volunteer as ice safety supervisors on Lake Carnegie and Community Park Pond this winter. Interested persons are urged to contact the Recreation Department at 921-9480.



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OBITUARIES

Dorsey Richardson, corporation executive and resident of Princeton since 1941, died at the age of 85 on November 8 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center of Princeton after a lengthy illness.

Born in Dorchester County, Md., the son of Albert Levin and Hester Dorsey Richardson, he was educated at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, receiving his A.B. degree in 1915; his M.A. in 1918 (in absentia) and, after two years in the 17th Field Artillery from 1917-19, his Ph.D. in 1920. He was an enthusiastic alumnus and supporter of Johns Hopkins throughout his life.

He married the late Eleanor Stark Woodruff on April 4, 1931 and is survived by a daughter, Rosalie Richardson Willson of Princeton and a granddaughter, Wylie R. Willson of Boulder, Col.

After completion of his military service in World War I, Mr. Richardson joined the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C., becoming assistant chief of the Division of Western European Affairs, the position which he held from 1924-27. During this period he was appointed a U.S. delegate to the Arms Conference at Geneva in 1926 by President Calvin Coolidge.

He left the State Department in 1927 to become European representative of Lehman Corporation, New York, an association which continued until his retirement in 1961. He served at various times as an economic advisor to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson; as president of the One William Street Fund (which he was instrumental in founding) 1958-61; a director of Black and Decker Manufacturing Company 1936-69; a member of the advisory board of the Bank of New York; a director of the Columbia Broadcasting System; and also a member of the board of General Dynamics.

Shortly after his retirement he was persuaded to accept the presidency of the Investment Company Institute, and held this office for an additional five years.

A man of varied interests and accomplishments, he was



Dorsey Richardson

a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Diocesan Investment Trust of New Jersey of which he was a trustee, and the Society of Colonial Wars.

He was the author of the "Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes" (1924), and a commentary on an important facet of the international financial situation growing out of World War I, "Will They Pay — Primer of the War Debts" 1933.

Interment will be private. A Memorial Service will be held at Thursday, November 19, at 3:30 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton. Contributions may be made to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Frank J. Bahr, 61, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, died November 5 as the result of an automobile accident on Route 22 in Readington Township. He was declared dead on arrival at the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington.

Mr. Bahr, who lived at 20 Crescent Drive, Rocky Hill, had been the pastor of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church for the past 15 years. He was to have preached his final sermon at the church last Sunday before moving to a church in Kinderhook, N.Y.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Bahr was a pilot with the Army Air Force in World War II. He served as a engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y. for 23 years before deciding to enter the ministry. He graduated from New Brunswick Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1968. The Rocky Hill Reformed Church was his first pastorate.

He was director of

chaplaincy for the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead and had worked with Alcoholics Anonymous for the past 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Foster Bahr; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Barr of Michigan City, Ind., Mary-Grace, Elizabeth E. and Amity E. Bahr, all at home, and Mrs. Joanna M. Knight of Rocky Hill; a son, Maurice J. Bahr of Cranbury; a sister, Miss Marianna Bahr of Schenectady, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins, pastor of the Harlingen Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Viola G. Ottey, 69, of 93 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, died November 6 in the Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township. Born in Lahaska, Pa., she had lived in Rocky Hill for the past 50 years.

Wife of the late Seneca W. Ottey Sr., she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James Kochis of Rocky Hill and Mrs. James Yost of Titusville; two sons, William S. Ottey of South Brunswick Township and Seneca W. Ottey Sr. of Rocky Hill; seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John A. Wyckoff, 66, of Amwell Road, Hopewell, died November 7 at his home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Wyckoff was formerly employed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Hopewell Borough and later by the McAlinden Construction Co. of Hopewell Township. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Brundage Wyckoff; a daughter, Linda Lawton of Three Bridges; his mother, Edith Sides of Clearwater, Fla.; his step-mother, Mrs. Isabell Wyckoff of Titusville; four brothers, Orville Wyckoff and Kenneth Wyckoff, both of Titusville, and Frank Wyckoff and James Wyckoff, both of Hopewell; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Servis of Hopewell, Mrs. Ima J. Stevens, Mrs. Elwinna Hale, and Mrs. Evelyn Corbett, all of Alabama; and a granddaughter.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Grant Ward, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Wertsville. Donations may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

John R. Gallaudet, vice-president in charge of the mortgage department of the Perth Amboy branch of the National State Bank, died November 6 at his home in Rumson. He was 68 and had lived on Edgerstoune Road for many years.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Gallaudet served in Europe with the U.S. Army during World War II and was the recipient of a Bronze Star. He was later stationed in Japan. Following the war, he joined the New Jersey National Guard and retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, a member of the New Jersey Bankers Association and

several of its committees. He was also a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association and other business and civic groups.

Mr. Gallaudet is survived by his wife, Constance F. Gallaudet; a son, Richard L. Gallaudet of Moorestown; a sister, Mrs. Alice Frohwein of King of Prussia, Pa.; and two granddaughters. The service was held at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, officiating. Interment was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., or to the charity of one's choice.

Lillian Bricks, 71, died November 5 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Bricks was born in Norfolk, Va., and lived in Princeton for the past 17 years. She was a member of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women. She also served as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

Servicing are her husband, H. Maxwell Bricks; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Reinhardt of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; two sons, Stephen Bricks of Hackensack and R. Maxwell Bricks of Hamilton Square; four grandchildren, three sisters and a brother.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild Gives Area Craftsmen A Network Organization for Displaying and Selling Work

Take the woman who has been knitting hats, scarves, mittens or sweaters all her life. Or the mother whose handmade velvet children's party dresses and tailored women's jackets are the envy of her friends. Is there a market for these skills?

The Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild thinks there is, and it is quietly proving its point in a collective venture which provides a place for display and selling and the structure to insure quality and a fair return to the artisan.

Although the Guild is a cooperative effort, the two women who have been at the forefront of its development are Mary Elizabeth McClellan, wife of the headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, and Emily Wolin, whose husband teaches political theory at Princeton University.

Mrs. McClellan knits and crochets, turning out not only scarves and mittens but also christening sacks,erin sweaters and after-ski socks. At a network session sponsored by the Professional Roster last spring, she found herself wishing out loud for a network organization of ar-



ARTISAN GUILD FOUNDERS: Knitters, crocheters and seamstresses themselves, Emily Wolin, left, and Mary Elizabeth McClellan have established a network and a marketing outlet for artisans with similar skills. The Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild is a cooperative venture currently operating out of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

isans, who tend to work in isolation.

A Wish Fulfilled. Her wish

was heard by Arlene Berman, YWCA Adult Program Director, who thought that YWCA resources, both financial and organizational, could be used to start such an organization. The Princeton Artisans' Guild came into being in September.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Wolin, who spins, knits, crochets and designs skirts as a hobby, put skills gained in operating a child care center and setting up a natural foods restaurant in California to work devising the bookkeeping, consignment and jury systems for the Guild. Prospective members may bring from one to five of their best pieces to a pre-announced jury day for judging by three professionals. The items are coded anonymously and are judged on the basis of workmanship, design and marketability.

After being accepted by the jury, the consignor-member is entitled to bring items to the YWCA shop for display and sale. The artisan sets a price, and the Guild takes a mark-up to pay its costs, which include a paid, part-time shop manager. Members are expected to assist in the running of the Guild, serving on the selling or receiving committees or doing chores like bookkeeping.

The shop is a portable affair located in the lounge of the YM-YWCA which must be folded up and put away for other uses of the space in the late afternoons and evenings. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 10-2, with Monday as receiving day. With 30 consignor members, not all of whom are supplying the shop at any one time, the Guild's inventory ranges from women and children's clothing to pillows of all types, from doll door-stoppers to hand-painted tote bags, quilted wall-hangings to woven rag rugs and placemats.

High Quality. Constance McChesney makes teddy bears in two different sizes and five different colors that rival the best from F.A.O. Schwartz. She uses a fine quality plush and varies the expressions with different eyes and noses.

Stephanie Sim, who dresses up bottles filled with sand to make the door-stop dolls, also sews quilted jackets comparable to those sold on Nassau Street but which are one-of-a-kind in design and finishing details. Children's clothing and fitted picnic baskets are also her specialties.

Wood is the medium in which Helen Seymour likes to design intricate puzzles. Her free-standing dragon, with each scale in his undulating body a separate, smoothly sanded and finished piece, is a conversation piece as well as a plaything. She also makes flat puzzles, such as the lion's head with an encircling ruff and a quartet of prancing horses, often using several different kinds of wood in each.

Also unusual are the hand-dipped beeswax candles dyed in soft colors and pressed onto honeycombs for texture. They are made by Mettie Fisher at the apiary which is a family hobby. In clothing, the Guild offers everything from appliqued party dresses by Karen Horn, to one-size-fits all tunics for women made of undyed yarn from Betts Smith's sheep farm in Califon.

In keeping with its philosophy of upgrading skills and providing moral support for artisans, Guild members get together on Tuesdays over lunch and-or on Thursday evenings to pursue individual projects and to learn from one another.

"It's amazing how much more seriously you take yourself if someone praises your work," says Mrs. Wolin. "Also how you fudge on details when you are just making things for your family," Mrs. McClellan adds.

They describe the Guild as "conferring professional status" on amateurs who didn't know they could sell what they make. "We want women who are sitting at home not feeling very good about themselves to take themselves and the things they are making more seriously," Mrs. McClellan says.

"Our society tends to give status to conformity; we want to give status to creativity."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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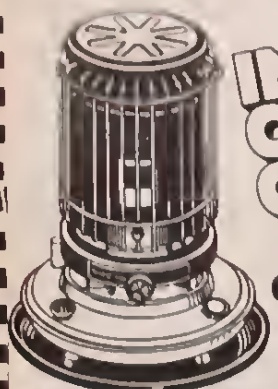
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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
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Atlas Corp.	18	18 ³ / ₈	17 ¹ / ₂	17 ³ / ₄
Gulton Industries.....	9 ⁵ / ₈	10	10 ¹ / ₈	10 ³ / ₈
Horizon Bancorp.....	15 ³ / ₄	15 ³ / ₄	14 ⁷ / ₈	15 ¹ / ₄
Lenox.....	35 ¹ / ₈	35 ³ / ₄	35	36 ¹ / ₈
United Jersey Banks.....	12 ³ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄
E.G. & G. Inc.	40 ⁵ / ₈	41 ³ / ₄	40	40 ¹ / ₂
Squibb.....	28 ¹ / ₄	28 ³ / ₄	27 ³ / ₄	28 ³ / ₄
Base 10.....	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Dataram.....	17 ³ / ₄	18 ¹ / ₄	17	17 ¹ / ₂
Heritage Bancorp.....	6 ³ / ₄	6 ⁷ / ₈	6 ¹ / ₄	6 ¹ / ₂
Mathematica.....	15 ⁷ / ₈	16 ¹ / ₈	15 ⁵ / ₈	15 ⁷ / ₈
N.J. National Corporation.....	20 ¹ / ₄	21 ¹ / ₂	18 ¹ / ₄	19 ¹ / ₂
	22	22 ³ / ₄	22	22 ³ / ₄

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

RCA IS THERE

In Shuttle Flight. If all goes well and the space shuttle "Columbia" is launched this Thursday, two RCA organizations in Princeton (plus two more in Camden and one in Cherry Hill) will be part of the flight.

Satellite communications throughout the launch and flight, will be provided by Americom (RCA American Communications). "Live" space shuttle television pictures from the orbiting Columbia will be seen by TV viewers on earth, via Americom's satellite communications network.

Americom's shuttle network consists of 10 earth stations on government property in eight locations. The network is designed to carry 11 wideband data services, 28 voice and alternate voice-data narrowband services and most of the shuttle television broadcast network between these locations and the public viewer.

It was RCA Astro-Electronics that developed and built the television cameras and related equipment, that constitute Columbia's closed circuit television system. This TV system will be used by the crew to perform such tasks as deploying, retrieving and servicing the spacecraft while in orbit.

Color and black-white cameras, remotely controlled, have been installed in cargo bay and on the remote manipulator arm. A portable color camera will be in the cockpit.

It was Astro's closed circuit TV system aboard the first space shuttle flight, that gave the first views of missing ceramic thermal tiles on the orbital maneuvering system.

SHOPPERS INVITED

To Kingston Open House. There will be a "Pre-Holiday

Open House" in Kingston on Saturday and Sunday sponsored by members of the Kingston Business Association. Participating members will fly balloons and offer cups of cheer.

The many antique shops will be open both days, and the owners encourage visitors to ask questions about their specialties. Agnes Sheehan specializes in dolls, while Owen's Antiques has pine and cherry furniture. There will be country quilts at Full House and oriental furniture at Shibui.

Jerry Lodato of the Country Petalier and John Terhune of Bayberry Florist will give hints on making flower arrangements, and Plentiful Acres will share samples of fresh fruit arrangements. Kingston Wine and Liquor will also make suggestions for gifts.

Tail Gate offers accessories for the equestrian, the three banks with branches in Kingston will be open Saturday, and those with decorating needs may find answers at Julia's Creative Draperies, Margaret Miller Interiors or Rider Furniture for refinishing. Refreshments will be available at the Main Street Luncheonette, the Stage Coach Inn or Good Time Charley's.

For further information, call Mary Etta Owen, president of the Kingston Business Association at 921-7164.

BOHREN'S WINS AWARD

For Sales Volume. Bohren's Moving & Storage has received a special President's Club award for contributing more than \$1 million to United Van Lines' volume for the year ended June 30.

The award was presented to Ted Froehlich during United's 35th Annual International Convention held at the Hyatt Regency Maui, Kaanapali Beach, Hawaii.

NON-STOP SERVICE SET

Daily Trenton-Washington Flights. New non-stop service between Mercer County Airport and Washington National Airport will be

inaugurated December 1 by Ransome Airlines, an Allegheny Commuter associate of USAir.

The 55-minute flight will depart from Mercer County Airport at 7 a.m. and return from Washington National at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Passengers will travel in a Nord 262, a 27-passenger airliner equipped with a pressurized cabin area. Flight attendant service, light snacks and complimentary beverages will be available.

The one-way fare is \$59 — the same fare as Philadelphia to Washington.

PERSONNEL NOTES



Dr. Thomas Q. Spitzer of Lewisbrook Road, Pennington, has been named vice president, medical and regulatory affairs, Squibb Specialty Health Products Group.

Dr. Spitzer joined the Squibb Institute for Medical Research in 1967 as assistant clinical development director. Recently he served as medical director for the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company of E.R. Squibb & Sons. Before joining Squibb, Dr. Spitzer practiced medicine in Atlanta, Ga. for 15 years.

Thomas D. Dennison, AIA, former architectural design

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supervisor of Daniel International Corporation, Greenville, S.C. has joined the architectural-engineering firm of CUH2A as senior staff architect. Mr. Dennison and his wife, the former Marianne Butterfoss are returning to Princeton after 13 years in New York and South Carolina.

Laura M. Eberle of Old Bridge has been appointed manager at RCA Astro-Electronics. She is in charge of news and information and advertising activities for the company, which develops and builds spacecraft and systems used in space, as well as associated ground equipment.

For three years prior to her appointment, Ms. Eberle had served as marketing services representative at Astro-Electronics. She came to RCA in 1974 as secretary to the manager of Marketing Services.

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RELIGION

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TO BE INSTALLED

At Nassau Church. The service of installation for the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, who has been called to Nassau Presbyterian Church as associate pastor, will be held on Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service.

Participating in this service will be the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Jr., senior pastor at Nassau Church; Elder John W. Counts from the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; Elder Freda A. Gardner from Nassau Church; the Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of theology and personality, emeritus, Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music at Nassau Church; the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Mackenzie, Jr., associate pastor at Nassau Church; and Dr. Jack L. Stotts, president, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Ms. Jarvis is a graduate of Denison University in Ohio and spent a year at Boston University School of Theology on a Rockefeller Trial Year Fellowship. She transferred to Vanderbilt Divinity School where she earned a master of divinity degree in 1974 and received the Tillet Prize in Theology. Following a call to the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wooster, Ohio, as assistant minister in June 1974, she was ordained there on September 23.

After serving as associate minister and interim minister at Wooster, she became assistant professor of ministry and director of field-based programs and women's concerns at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. She is the author of several bible studies published in Presbyterian publications.

Ms. Jarvis is married to Stephen Schreiber, who in August joined the Educational Testing Service as associate program director for the Graduate Management Program.

BISHOP TO GIVE TALK

Before Ecumenical Council. The Rt. Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, will give a talk, "Scripture and Prayer in the thought of William Temple," Monday at 12:15 at the United Methodist Church.

Sponsored by The Ecumenical Council, the lecture is open to the public without charge. Everyone attending the lecture is asked to bring a box lunch. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

Bishop Belshaw is the editor of a book on the works of William Temple (1881-1944), once described as the "greatest Archbishop of Canterbury since Augustine."

For further information call Audrey Haight, 466-0649, or Althea Tessler, 921-0152, executive director of The Council.

WOMEN'S DAY SET

At Witherspoon Church. The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will celebrate its annual Women's Day on Sunday at the 11 a.m. Worship Service.

The speaker will be Mrs. Nancy T. McKenzie, a candidate for Master of Divinity Degree at the Princeton Theological Seminary and wife of Witherspoon's interim pastor, the Rev. Gilbert McKenzie.

Mrs. McKenzie received a B.A. degree in Mass Media Arts from Hampton Institute,



Cynthia A. Jarvis

Hampton, Va. and an M.S. Degree in Broadcast Administration from Boston University, Boston, Mass. She has been on instructor in the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting at the Mississippi University for Women. Her interest and involvements have been, and remain in speaking, and she has received awards for extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Special music for the service will be provided by Mrs. Lydia Dews, a deacon of the church, and her choir from Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, Trenton. The public is invited to worship and fellowship with Witherspoon Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Guild of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold a Christmastown Bazaar on Saturday, from 10 to 5. Mrs. Ruth Cortelyou of Princeton and Mrs. Nancy Weiss of Kendall Park, are in charge of the bazaar.

There will be 10 shops featuring gifts, handmade fancy work, wreaths, ornaments, leather goods, stuffed animals, potted plants, frozen casseroles, cakes, candies and many more items. The Jingle Bell Cafe will be open for hot soup and hot and cold sandwiches.

All the women of the Church support the bazaar, and many women meet every Wednesday to work on crafted items. The event is the result of a full year's work. Some of those managing shops are Daisy Logon, Marian Travers, Bert Norton, Mary Moise, Lili Goodheart and Carol Reck.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will begin a six-week study series about the Book of Romans beginning Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The course will be taught by the Rev. Frederick Schott, pastor, and Phil Quanbeck, an recent graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

For information call Mr. Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1783.



Nancy McKenzie

The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro, a non-denominational new testament church, will hold an evening of worship and praise Saturday at 8 at the Holiday Inn on Route 1, Princeton.

Special guest speaker will be Art Piotrowski, pastor of Faith Tabernacle Assemblies of God in Ewing. The Rev. Mr. Piotrowski, who will be speaking on the subject of revival, is a graduate of Valley Forge Bible School where he presently serves on the Board of Regions. Prayer and personal ministry will follow the service.

An inquirer's class will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, on Sunday at 11:15. The class is for anyone who is interested in learning about the programs and activities offered at Nassau Church and will last approximately one hour. It will be held in the office of Dr. Wallace Alston, Senior Minister.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold a "Tentoonstelling," a Dutch Country Fair, on Saturday from 9 to 4 at the church on Route 518, Blawenburg. Handmade quilts and coverlets will be on display, and those presiding over the many booths will be in traditional Dutch gowns and caps.

Ethel Terhune and Bea Skillman are in charge of this second annual event, with Jean Beachell coordinating the crafts to be shown and sold during the day.

A Dutch Treat Luncheon will be available under the chairmanship of Grace Johnson. Karen Van Zandt will have a Gourmet Kitchen, and Becky Boehmer will have a booth featuring cheese and homemade bread. Antiques and Collectibles will be under Tom Skillman's care, while Martha Van Zandt will coordinate a weaving and spinning show and sale.

Baked goods, jellies, jam and other items will be available, as well as a large collection of Christmas handcrafted gifts.

The Christian Education Commission of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold a Chinese Auction on Saturday from 6 to 10. The event will be held at the West Windsor Plainsboro High School.

For an initial admission fee of \$1.50 the auction-goer receives a number of tickets which he or she uses to "bid" on items gathered by the sponsoring committee. Tickets are dropped into containers by each item — the more tickets the greater the chance of winning the item at the drawing held at the end of the evening. Additional tickets may be purchased.

Bidding will begin at 6:30 and the drawings for each item will start at 8. Refreshments will be served.

The Aitar Rosary Society of St. Gregory the Great Church of Hamilton Square will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from noon to 4 in the school cafeteria on Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square.

The bazaar will feature handmade articles, tree ornaments, religious articles, baked goods, games, grab bags, a paint-your-own-ornament stand, raffles and refreshments. For information call Mrs. Jo Heagel, 890-0634.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, Route 27, Kendall Park, will hold its annual Christmas Boutique on Saturday from 10 to 2. Included will be handmade and handcrafted items, paper goods and baked goods.



LABOR OF LOVE: As part of a re-decoration project for the church, some 15 women of the Princeton United Methodist Church worked the communion kneelers in needpoint over a period of 18 months. Mrs. John Bishop, center, designed the kneelers, using the cross, the chalice, sheaves of wheat and a grape vine with purple and green grapes as symbols of Holy Communion. With her are Mrs. Antonie Snijders, Mrs. Theresa Bucher, Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. Edward McCall. The kneelers were dedicated in October.

The Hamilton Square Baptist Church will hold its annual Bazaar and Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday from 11 to 8 at the church, 3752 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. The Bazaar theme is "Westward Ho," and there will be booths selling handmade items, baked goods, fancy work, paints, gifts, Christmas items, treats and snacks.

Reservations for the Roast Beef Dinner must be made in advance. Adult tickets for the 3:30 p.m. dinner are \$6 and for 5 p.m. are \$6.50. Tickets for children age 12 and under are \$3 for all settings. Call the church office, 587-8585, for further information.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Princeton Pike and Allan Lane, Lawrenceville, will hold its 6th Annual Winter Festival and Bazaar Saturday from 9:30 to 3. There will be a handcrafts boutique with knitted, crocheted and quilted items, stuffed toys, pinecone center pieces and dried flower arrangements. Lunches and snacks will be served, and a large bakery booth will offer homemade baked goods of all kinds along with a booklet of recipes.

There will also be a Christmas booth with tree decorations, wreaths and other holiday decorations. Houseplants and attic treasures will round out the offerings.

Prime Time Singles, the Singles Fellowship social group designed for those age 40 and over, will meet Saturday at 8 in Nassau Presbyterian Church for a panel discussion on "Relationships in Our Times." There will be a \$4 donation.

For further information call Fran Beyea, 452-1368, Monday-Friday from 9 to 5.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session and social event on Thursday, November 19, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. For additional information call 799-9401 or 448-7075.

Beth El Synagogue will hold an Art Auction on Saturday evening at the synagogue, 50 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor. Preview and social hour begin at 7:30, the auction begins at 8:30. The art will be provided by The Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Ardmore, Pa.

The oils, watercolors, enamels, lithographs and sculpture will be auctioned off by such internationally known artists as Picasso,

Dali, Miro, Boulanger, Neiman and Parthesius. Opening bids will range from \$15 to several hundred dollars and are priced 15 to 60 percent below the actual Gallery prices.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door. For further information call Heather Herman, 448-2457, or Sam Buchman at 443-1353.

David A. Christian, the most decorated veteran of the Viet Nam War and organizer of the United Viet Nam Veterans Organization, will discuss the Agent Orange issue at a forum held by the First Unitarian Church of Trenton, located on Route 546 near Washington Crossing State Park, on

Friday, November 20 at 8.

Mr. Christian has worked both nationally and regionally to promote better employment opportunities for veterans. He currently serves as a consultant on all federal legislation affecting veterans, while also acting as a special assistant to Governor Dick Thornburgh in the development of a Veterans Outreach Job Centers Program.

Following the address, a panel of veterans will discuss the Agent Orange issue from the point of view of their own experiences and feelings. A question and answer period will be included, along with refreshments and informal discussion. Donations will be requested. Call the church for more information at 737-0505.

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FOR SALE: Kawai console piano, excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Reply TT Box 5-96 11-11-21

WOMEN WISH CLEANING POSITIONS for heavy jobs (Stoves, bathrooms). Call 394-0477 after 4 p.m. Experienced with excellent references from Princeton area 11-11-31

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT with kitchen and bathroom facilities. Convenient Third Floor location overlooking Nassau Street. Call 924-0112 days or 896-9379 evenings.

WANTED: Exercise bike. If yours is sitting idle, I'd like to buy it. Call 921-7294.

PARITY: Rubic's cube, touch football, \$1. If you are in high school and would like to spend vacation p.m.'s with boys 10 and 12 who also like the above, call 924-0423 between 6-8 p.m.

1979 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, standard 4 speed, 48,000 miles, good condition, asking \$3200. Must sell, 201-747-1596

FOR SALE: 15 cu. ft. Sears Coldspot self-defrosting refrigerator \$200; Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher \$100. Used and in excellent condition. Take both for \$275. Call 924-5481 after 6:30 p.m.

SARASOTA, FLORIDA: Well appointed furnished apartment in woods, private Pelican Cove. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, Lanai, two baths, convertible area for guests. Pools, tennis courts, marina and clubhouse privileges \$1200 monthly, February and March. Call 737-2890 or 617-668-3289.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, clothing, bric-a-brac, art pottery, tables, pool bed, empire bed, pine fireplace mantel, 4 English walnut chairs, oak coach, chest-of-drawers. Saturday, November 14th, 10-3 p.m., 178 Terhune.

MONTOOMERY TOWNSHIP, 6 bedroom restored Colonial with 3 fireplaces on 5 1/2 acres with barns suitable for horses. Available immediately \$850 a month plus utilities. Miller Agency Realtors, 924-3366 or 201-874-8000. 11-11-21

SOFA, GREEN VELVET contemporary, loose cushions, beautiful condition, \$95. Call 9-5 p.m. 609-921-7024.

NURSING POSITION DESIRED by woman with experience. Call 683-0488

HELP STAMP OUT BULOARIAN DANCES! Join me at the Riverside School on Tuesday evenings. Teaching starts at 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: HOLIDAY CHARM: beautiful antique white tablecloths, various sizes, embroidered and edged with white hand-crocheted lace. Some contemporary white linen items, never used. Best offers 924-0239

NEW ENGLAND: Early 1800 Hand planed, dovetailed desk, pine, black with gold trim, \$500. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends. 737-1240 11-11-21

ANTARTEX SHEEPSKIN COAT: Men's 40R, tan, fleece lined, custom leather trim, practically new, \$300. Call 609-452-9015. 11-11-31

HOUSE TO SHARE: In town, large dining room, living room and kitchen. Furnished. Non-smokers preferred. 293 Witherspoon Street. 921-7909. Sue. 11-11-31

BUY A PLACE FOR GRANOMA: downtown Princeton property zooming in value. Elegant two bedroom, first floor apartment, large rooms, covered deck, mature trees, parking, owner financing or lease purchase to qualified buyer. Only two blocks to Nassau Street. \$139,000. Princeton Crossroads Realty Realtors. Call anytime, 924-4677. 11-11-31

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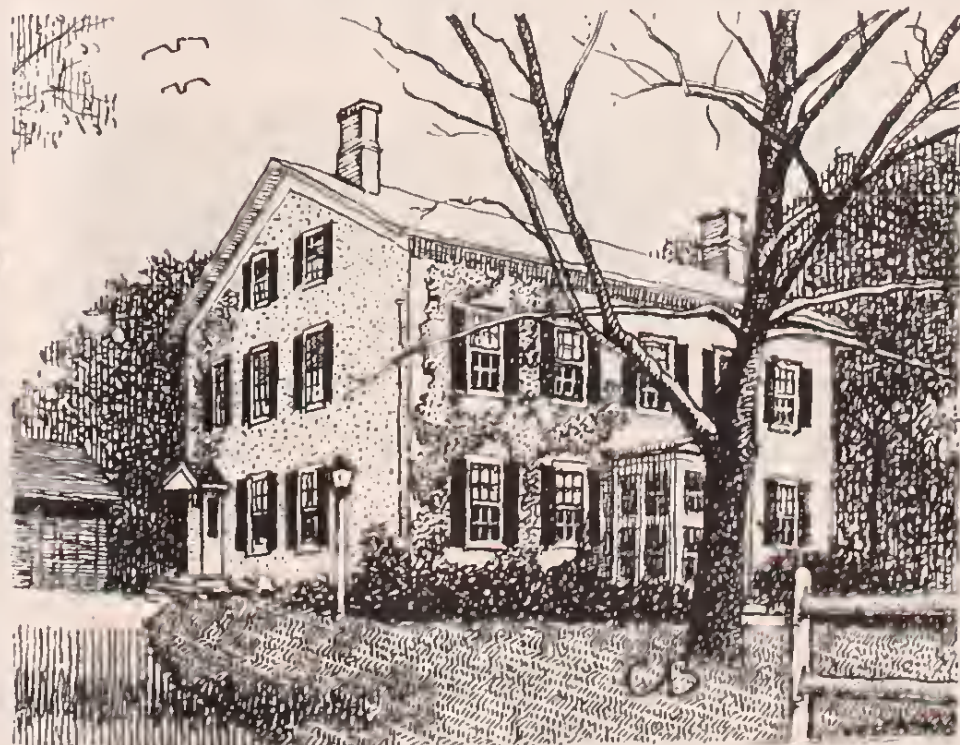
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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floor boards, no maintenance stucco exterior. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 acres. Owner will consider financing.

\$189,500
\$500/month

Also available for short term rent at

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BEAT INFLATION!

Grow your own food on 4 1/2 acres of rich soil organically cultivated for 10 years with vegetable and herb gardens, raspberry patch, and enjoy this rambling 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath country home. Four heatolator fireplaces, one with wood burning stove attached will help cut your fuel bill. Spacious rooms, modern eat in kitchen, one floor living with ramps and wide passageways leading from one section to another, expansion possibilities! Offered for spring occupancy, it's a fun place to live.

\$215,000

WASHINGTON COULD HAVE SLEPT HERE

on these dogwood covered heights in northeast Princeton. Modified tudor with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms. CHOOSE YOUR COLORS!

\$235,000

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

on 9 1/2 luxuriantly wooded acres. Sunken living room, dramatic glass enclosed staircase, exposed beams, soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces.

Call for more details!

LOT

Almost 2 3/4 acre lot with extensive road frontage in Franklin Township, zoned rural agricultural. Clear, with trees along one side, at back. New on the market. Owner wants offer! Price reduced to

\$43,500

SOME INTERESTING RENTALS

DOMESTIC POSITION DESIRED by experienced woman. Speaks Spanish, little English. Close to busline. Call after 2 p.m. 369-5971. Good references. 11-11-93

EVEN AS YOU READ THIS one of our salespeople is at our phone ready to answer your real estate questions. Call anytime. 924-4677. Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc. 11-11-93

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor apartment located in beautiful colonial home on Main Street in Lawrenceville. Apartment has separate entrance, kitchen, bath and three additional rooms with working fireplace. Newly renovated. Rent \$700 per month including utilities. Available December 1st, 1993. Call 896-0980. 11-11-93

FOR SALE: Two Lord & Burnham window greenhouses, size 54" x 38", \$150 each. Call 896-0980. 11-11-93

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ROOM FOR RENT: Very near campus and Palmer Square. Separate entrance. No kitchen privileges. \$165 per month. 921-8597

DECORATE WITH USED FISHNET: TING: 140 pounds worth. Best offer. 921-1073

RENTALS

EWING STREET Apartment with living room, dining area, kitchen, one bedroom and bath. Available furnished January 1st to May 31st. \$500 plus electric.

LINDEN LANE Dutch Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Available unfurnished immediately. \$700 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON WOODS off Raymond Road, Colonial with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, patio, three quarter of an acre lot, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, washer and dryer, drapes, central air. Available unfurnished immediately. \$750 per month plus utilities.

RIDGEVIEW CIRCLE Expanded ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Available furnished January 15th to June 30th. \$800 per month plus utilities.

PROSPECT AVENUE Townhouse with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, study. Rent includes heat, snow removal and maid service. Available furnished January 12th to March 16th. \$800 per month plus gas and electric.

EOGERSTONE Handsome two story Colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot with lots of trees and secluded brick patio. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, lower level game room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available furnished December 1st to June 30th. \$975 per month plus utilities.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the third floor with living dining room, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry with washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Security system, elevator service, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately. \$950 per month plus utilities. Rent includes maintenance fee.

OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET: 2,832 square feet of contemporary office space in an excellent west end location. \$15 per square foot net. Available immediately.

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INFORMATION ON ALASKAN and Overseas jobs: \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 7004. 11-11-93

SURPLUS JEEP VALUE \$3094: Sold for \$33. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 7004 for information on buying. 11-11-93

FOR RENT-SUN VALLEY, Kelchum, Idaho. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace. 400 yards from bottom of ski lift. Available Christmas time and February. For information call 609-921-7803. 11-11-93

FINE DRAWINGS OF YOUR HOME or pet for Christmas gifts. Can be made into cards. To see portfolio call 924-7660. 10-28-93

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WINDSOR WOODS WEST



This most impressive West Windsor six bedroom colonial is situated on a truly wooded lot with a great old huge oak tree in the front yard. Inside, spaciousness is the keynote from the living room and formal dining room with crown molding, to the paneled family room with fireplace and doors to a lovely flagstone terrace and gardens. Extra special features include a guest wing on the ground floor, a very large eat-in kitchen, a great floor plan for entertaining and a superb location near Mercer County Park, yet 5 minutes to the train or shopping. Come see it today by calling us for an appointment.

\$179,900

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WORKSHOP: "Marriages in Trouble, Separation and Divorce," Saturday, December 5, Treadway Inn, Princeton. Presented by the New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy. Call 924-7666. 11-11-31

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, St. Augustine, Florida. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2,000 sq. ft. of living space, beautiful fireplace. 100 x 180 corner lot, with beautiful oak trees overlooking Malanzas River, 5 minutes to beach, convenient to shopping and hospital. \$85,000. Write or call: George O. Robinson, 1102 Shore Drive, St. Augustine, Florida 32084. Phone: 904-797-3864. 11-11-31

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\$312,000

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WASHINGTON STREET - Lots of house for the money. This well-maintained colonial in the village of Rocky Hill has enough room for all your needs. **\$130,000**

PRINCETON RENTAL - 3 bedroom ranch on Terhune Road. Living room with fireplace; eat-in kitchen; full basement; enclosed breezeway; attractive yard with a swimming pool. Will be repainted **\$700/month plus utilities.**
 Available December 1, 1981

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Small house with garage apartment (both presently rented, month-to-month). Very attractive terms to qualified buyers. **\$77,500**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Exclusive two story Borough contemporary with distinctive appointments to enhance the natural features. Four bedrooms, 2 baths plus two half baths, sitting room, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen with center island, family room and finished basement. Extra special features include JennAir range, microwave oven, 3 level redwood deck, three brick fireplaces, 2 zone heat and air and many more too numerous to list. All situated on a professionally landscaped, treed half acre lot.

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Adult male Black German Shepherd, good watch dog
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Male Tan Terrier type dog
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Female 4 month old Cocker-Collie type dog
Male Shepherd Huskie type dog, 11 months old, all white
Large Male Great Dane type, all black
Male Doberman, 2 year old pure bred
Male and female mixed breed pups
Female adult Collie, pure bred tri-color
Male 3 year old Siberian Husky, pure bred with papers
Female long haired black and white mixed breed dog
Female Siberian Husky, pure, bred, red and white
Female adult 8 year old Collie Cocker dog, great with children
Call us about our female spayed, altered cats and a nice selection of kittens
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RESIDENTIAL RENTALS**PROVIDENCE LINE ROAD.** Three bedroom home, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$700 per month.**NORTH HARRISON STREET** New Home, 4 bedrooms, available now. \$850 per month.**WIGGINS STREET** apartment, 3 rooms plus sunporch \$400 per month plus utilities. Year lease**CHARLTON STREET DUPLEX** - Short term Rental 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, \$650 per month plus utilities**OFFICE BUILDING AND COMMERCIAL SPACE & RENTALS**

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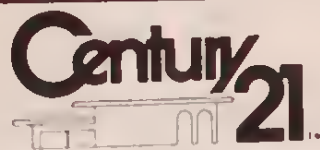
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HAVE YOU HEARD? We have a brand new listing just minutes from town, bus and Carnegie Lake on one of the most desirable streets in Princeton Township. A very charming four bedroom home featuring a large family room which opens onto a magnificent yard with year-round plantings. **\$149,900**

PRINCETON TWP. RIVERSIDE BEAUTY on 1/2 acre wooded lot on a cul-de-sac street with view of Lake Carnegie. This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, GAS heat, Central Air & 2 car garage. **\$187,500**

A BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL just listed in West Windsor. Large rooms, excellent floor plan, lovely lot, good neighborhood, outstanding school system, convenient to train station. Immediate occupancy. **\$145,000**

8 ROOM, 1 1/2 BATH OWNER'S LIVING QTRS. & 5 excellent rental apts. & 1st floor professional office make this Hightstown authentic Victorian an excellent buy at **\$200,000**

NEW HOMES - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Gas heat, wooded lots backing up to Peddie Lake in Hightstown **\$79,900**

FINANCING AVAILABLE AT BELOW MARKET INTEREST RATE to qualified buyers! Charming Colonial in Hightstown featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement and 1 car garage. Convenient to transportation, yet on a quiet street. **\$59,900**

SPACIOUS CALIFORNIA RANCH - Huge finished rec room and separate family room; 2 fireplaces, 36 ft. redwood deck and patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Add to this a lovely lot in Princeton Township's Riverside area. **\$198,500**

HARD TO FIND - a more beautiful home in West Windsor, Five Year (30 yr. payout) 15 3/4% mortgage to qualified buyer with low down payment. Must see to appreciate the outstanding condition, the neighborhood & the proximity to schools & trains. **Just reduced to \$133,900**

A WINNER IN WASHINGTON TWP. Custom 2 story with 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with marble fireplace & wet bar, study, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with sauna, cedar closet & office. Tennis court 120' x 60'. **\$169,000**

I'M AVAILABLE - My owner offers financing to qualified buyers and I'm waiting for a new family who will appreciate my many features. Princeton University is only a short distance since I'm located in Princeton Borough on a corner lot. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Come see me soon! **\$189,900**

SMALL TOWN LIVING in countrified Roosevelt. Single 2 story home on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch and garage. **\$51,900**

SPACIOUS COLONIAL on corner lot in Hightstown. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor deck, marble fireplaces. Professional addition consists of 8 rooms (was a doctor's office). Beautiful old trees & shrubs. **\$92,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle in Cranbury for youngsters 48 years & up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. **\$71,500**

RENTAL - 2 bedroom condo in Cranbury. 'Clearbrook'. **\$650/mo.**

RENTAL - 2 bedroom home in Roosevelt **\$150 per month**

COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT CONDOMINIUM - in Twin Rivers, our newest listing features living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room and storage area. **\$55,900**

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MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE IN PRINCETON BORO - 2 story with center hall entry, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, study and 1 1/2 baths. Carriage house has 2 rental units and is also a 2-car garage. **\$215,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING! Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, jalousied porch, finished basement with gameroom and bar and 2 car garage. Entire lot is fenced in. **\$125,000**

LAWRENCE - Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary in a very desirable and secluded location on a full wooded acre. Extra large family room, spacious living room and dining room with beamed ceilings, beautiful fireplace, cedar panelling, modern kitchen, lovely brick terrace and double carport. **\$159,900**

JUST LISTED!! 3 Bedroom ranch home on 1/2 acre lot in Roosevelt. New Texture III exterior, Kitchen/Dinette combination, bath, front and rear porches. Attached garage. **\$58,900**

LARGE, LOVELY LAWRENCEVILLE HOME - on corner lot. 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, family room with fireplace, 6 zone GAS heat, full basement. Absolutely lovely home! **\$160,000**

LAND & COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON RETAIL CENTER - Low interest - like the good old days - not 18%, not 16% - but 12% long term. Super location, 22,000 sq. ft., 60 car parking. New tenants, new decorating, new price **\$925,000**

FINEST RETAIL LOCATION on Rte. 1 North of Quakerbridge. Princeton mailing address - Almost 9 acres with stone house & bldgs. \$250,000 price reduction. NOW **\$750,000**

DELI BUSINESS in heart of Princeton. Selling lock, stock & barrel! Also includes "Pick-it Machine." **\$68,000**

29.9 ACRE FARM - Millstone Twp. - Secluded hut close to transportation & highways. Farm house with 8 bedrooms, worker's bungalow with 2 bedrooms, eggroom and garage. Small horse barn. Owner will finance at 10% to qualified buyer with low down payment. **NOW \$125,000**

PRIME WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - We have many parcels available - ROM-1, ROM-4, R-3, and R-2 zoning. Please call for details.

PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 STORY COMMERCIAL - restaurant, offices and apartment use. Excellent location. Please call for details. **\$550,000**

LOT - Just listed half acre lot in West Windsor. Water & Sewer on street. **\$50,000**

3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS are available in Hopewell Twp. Each would make a lovely selling to build a home. Lot A-8.7 acres at \$70,000 - Lot B - 3.7 acres at \$40,000 - Lot C - 3.7 acres at \$40,000.

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PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

A charming Colonial with contemporary additions. Center hall, library, living room with Delft tiled fireplace, spacious dining room with window wall, modern kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bath and powder room. Two master bedrooms, each with bath, study with fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Over 3 pretty acres, expansive patio and 3 car garage. **\$375,000**



FISHER AVENUE

Walk to University, N.Y. Express Bus, schools and shopping from this low maintenance stucco ranch. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area. Full basement - partially finished, plus a new redwood deck. **\$96,500**



BROOKSTONE

Quality constructed contemporary in an idyllic setting featuring easy-care grounds, expansive terraces and a Sylvan pool. Sunny living room and dining room overlook terraces and woods. Library; master suite consisting of two bedrooms and bath; double guest room and bath; eat-in kitchen, maid's room and bath. Beautiful woodwork throughout. **~~\$330,000~~**

NEWLY PRICED AT \$275,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

A light, airy contemporary featuring a sunken living room with fireplace; formal dining room; ultra modern kitchen/family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, butcher block counters (pictured) and pantry with well planned storage. Den with fireplace and lower level playroom, wine cellar and good storage. Spacious master bedroom, dressing room, bath plus 3 more bedrooms, bath and second floor laundry. 2 car garage. Over 9 private, wooded acres. **\$420,000**



LAMBERT DRIVE

Appealing Colonial in a park-like setting, ready for immediate occupancy. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen - all new appliances, breakfast area and laundry. Panelled study, full bath, two bedrooms and bath. Second floor sitting room / hall, three rooms and bath. Full basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. **\$239,500**



HIBBEN ROAD

Gracious brick Tudor featuring a center-through hall, sun-lit living room with adjoining solarium, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar. Four or five bedrooms and study. High ceilings, richly stained hardwood floors, brass hardware and 4 lovely fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped grounds, lush boxwood gardens and terrace. Two-car garage with room above. **\$435,000**

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\$93,800



Princeton rancher that has more than meets the eye. Large living room with brick fireplace and dark stained hardwood floor; all new kitchen - bright and cheery! Ceramic tile bathroom and three bedrooms. Finished basement with fireplace, bar and separate laundry area/workshop. Prime condition throughout. Perfect for honeymooners - first or second.

\$105,500



In-town Victorian close to all that Princeton has to offer. Great potential for creative decorating flair. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. A great investment opportunity.

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Three-bedroom salt box to be constructed on 4-acre parcel off Cold Soil Road in Lawrenceville. Heavily wooded, private road, Princeton phone and mailing address. Customize to your heart's content.

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A full time staff offers meticulous maintenance of the landscaping and residence. The house is pre-wired with burglar and fire alarm systems and a resident staff affords the property protection in your absence.

Designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion, the dwelling offers contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.

For leasing information, contact Irene Cornish. Office open every day 10-5 or by appointment.

Constitution Hill

Rosedale Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2333

TYPING AT HOME - Executive Secretary with IBM Selectric II will type your technical reports, manuscripts, correspondence, labels, etc. Call 291-297-0872. 19:28-41

HOUSESITTER Don't leave your house empty. For more information call (201) 462-0764 after 6 p.m. 10:28-41

NIKON SUPER ZOOM 8 movie camera, automatic exposure, variable speed, many other features. Superb quality movies \$125 or best offer. 921-8878. 11:4-21

TYPING DONE - Resumes, term papers at my home. 609-466-0795. 11:4-21

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair. 782 Route 27, Princeton. Call (201) 297-3542. 4:1-51

LEAF REMOVAL: Thomas B. Good - now 921-3667 19:7-101

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS: Harold Morris. Concert and Recording artist, Student of Segovia. 29 years guitar teacher Horace Mann School. Author G. Schirmer Book on Early Music, and other books. 921-8660. 8:26-11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6:1-11

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30-6, Thursday 11:19.

COUNSELING: Skilled therapist with Ph.D. and years of experience now able to expand his private practice in Princeton. Understanding, confidential, professional consultations available to responsible individuals, couples and families desiring assistance. For appointment call (609) 921-3966. 8:19-11

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PIANO, SMALL UPRIGHT, good quality \$500. Call 924-8966.

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Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. Anxious for offers. **\$335,000**



Early 19th Century Colonial in Cranbury, 2 apartments plus 2 room antique shop. Shop will continue as rental and apartments are occupied. 3 car garage. Asking **\$185,000**



It is rare to find a medium sized three story house in the Western Section of the Borough. Let us show you this one on appointment. Asking price **\$175,000**



An attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod within walking distance of the University. Beautiful grounds, two-car garage. Occupancy approx. November 1st **\$175,000**



In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. Summer Occupancy **\$189,500**

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By the side or cut
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Model S25 Excellent condition, with
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School or college address,
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and
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POSSIBLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER
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\$45,000

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EXPRESS agency in Princeton is open
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Call 924-6055.

**ONE BEDROOM SPACIOUS FUR-
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December 8th for about two months at
moderate rent for responsible in-
dividual or couple. 1/2 block from
campus. 921-7808.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, with
2 kitchens, 2 separate entrances.
Optional to convert into 2 units for
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lady willing to perform light household
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Approximate 10' x 63' x 10' high.
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1971 VW BUG: Rebuilt engine, newly
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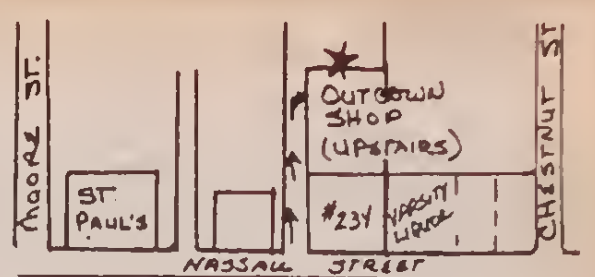
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HASLET AVENUE near the Institute for Advanced
Study. Through center hall, well-proportioned
living room 16 x 25 with bookcases and fireplace,
adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail,
pantry and kitchen. On second floor, master suite
with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms,
bath and office or small study. On third floor, large
bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath,
plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully
planted half acre with box bushes, old shade
trees, etc. **\$312,000**



**AN OLD WORLD ESTATE OF EXTRAORDINARY
QUALITY** This Norman style mansion is sited on
23 choice acres mid-way between Princeton and
Lawrenceville. A raised entry hall with balcony,
overlooks a baronial living room with carved
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Full basement with vaulted ceiling and huge
fireplace, wine cellar. Stone circular stairway,
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seven rooms, bath and a half. Three-car garage.
Swimming pool. Now **\$1,200,000**
Brochure on request.



A STUNNING STEADMAN with the quietest, most
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belonging to the Seminary or the University. Built
before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-
designer, the living room, library and dining room
are all large, well-proportioned, high-ceilinged
rooms which are contiguous for ease of en-
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room, modern kitchen and powder room complete
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suite with bath and dressing area, two guest
rooms each with bath, and two smaller bedrooms
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doorway, antique mantels, and some wide pine
floors. Two car garage. Complete storms and
screens, excellent insulation. All located in the
rear part of the Western Borough just a few
minutes walk from everything. **\$350,000**



PARKSIDE DRIVE On this very quiet street near
the Battle Park, a brick and frame one floor
Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with
fireplace, and bow window, dining "L", large eat-
in kitchen, paneled study, four bedrooms, two
baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch. Full,
finished basement with paneled family room,
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Two-car garage. Professionally landscaped three
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Fairly priced at **\$210,000**

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A recently opened restaurant business for sale in
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\$85,000

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Removed from - Upper Montclair to
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(off U.S. 1 - one mile North Trenton Circle)

Tues., Nov. 17 - 9 A.M.
25 Oriental Rugs sold 9 A.M.

Nice small 1830 bookcase; cherry drop leaf tables & 3 -
1810 stands; sat 6 - 1610 Windsor & 1830 curly maple
set; good Sheraton butler's desk; nice Victorian china
cabinet; marble table & bookcase; 1900 maple bed set;
mirrors; Empire sofa; etc. Tiffany type lamp; 10 old
Hummels; old Staffordshire "Seasons" chine; Limoges;
cut & antique glass; old linens & clothing; bisqua doll; 2
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Lester & Robert Slatoff
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Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

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Busy, full service Central Jersey
Printing Plant seeks a salesperson
experienced in offset sheet printing
sales. We will train the right person who
possesses a strong printing background.

This full time position offers an excellent
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company benefits. For immediate
consideration please send resume, with
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WANTED: Experienced artist to teach
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beginner adult, 1-2 hours weekly. Call
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DELI-HELP: Part time good pay,
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seeks person experienced in program
coordination. Organizational,
scheduling and communication skills
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safely field. Qualified candidates
should send salary requirements and
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portunity and affirmative action em-
ployer 11-4-31

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In compliance with a
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such as "Salesman,"
"Nurse" and "Girl
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has a copy of the
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STOCK CLERK, PART TIME: Student.
Apply in person. Warnock's, 344 Nassau
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Princeton Community phone book in
Princeton, Kingston, Rocky Hill and
Belle Mead. Requirements: You must
be 16 or over (car desirable but not
necessary). Interested? Call Margaret
Griffin today at (609) 924-0738.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — seek
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domestic tasks in 10 room house and
cook dinner; some supervision of
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transportation and flexible hours.
References required. Please call 924-
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COMPUTER INPUT WORK: Intelligent
person with aptitude for figures wanted
for preparing input for computer and
doing general work in small office. Call
Mr. George A. Wadellon, Princeton
Financial Systems, 609-921-3400 for an
appointment. 11-11-21

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willing to accept responsibility and
grow professionally in a full or part
time position, send resume and
references to Director of Personnel,
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independent schools nationwide. Outlets
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11-11-21

INSTRUCTOR: Someone who is en-
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STEADY - YEAR ROUND Part time
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7-15-11

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NEEDED:** experience and knowledge
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Send resumes to Agent, P.O. Box 182,
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Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a
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For more information, call 921-8638
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That special person with a fashion touch and
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HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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PAY: \$3.35 per hour; includes free meals.

Must be WILLING TO WORK, be WELL
GROOMED & PLEASANT. Working with another
waitress to serve approximately 90 Princeton
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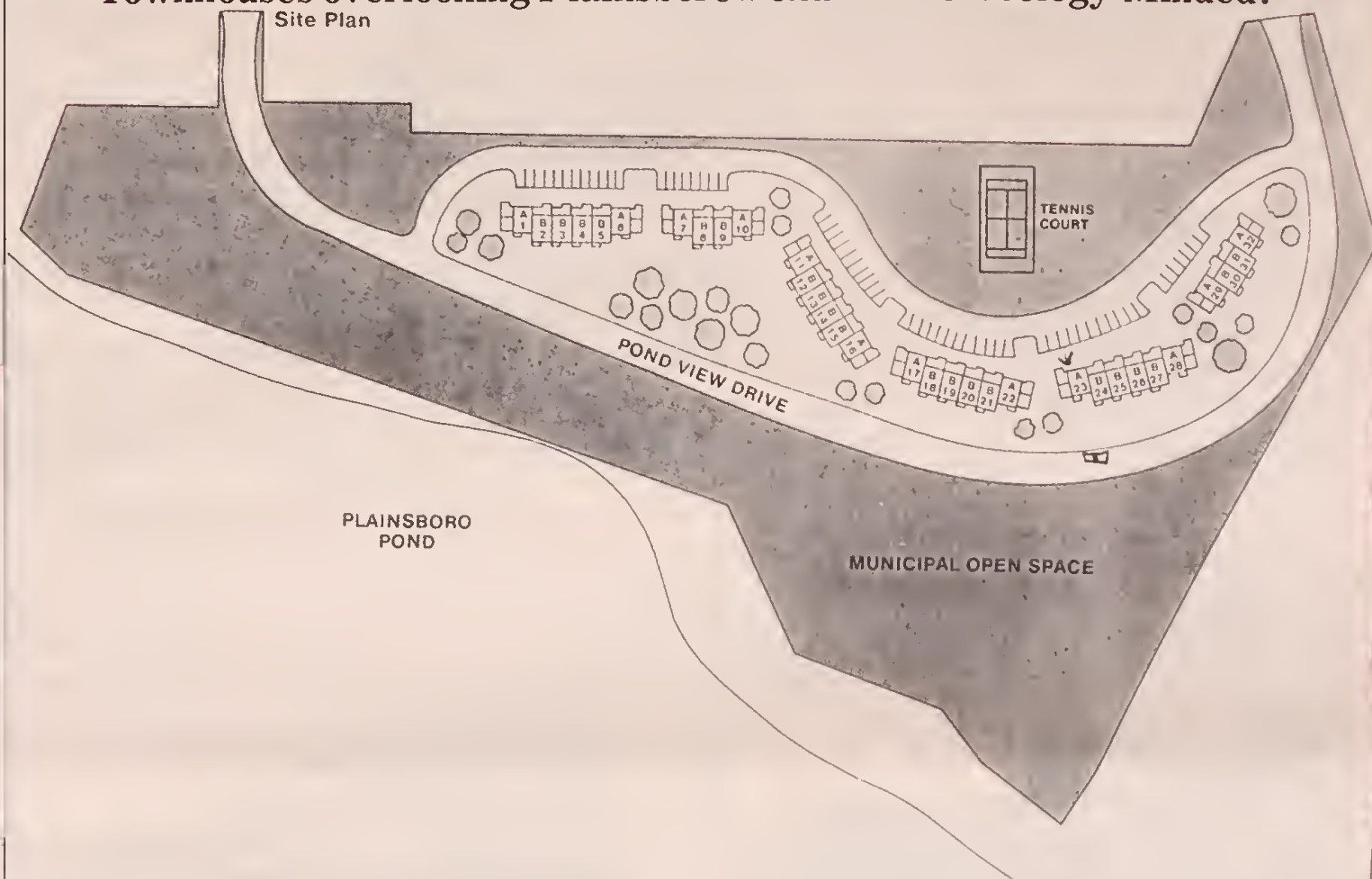
If interested, please call 921-9794 or come to 51
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Princeton resident preferred.

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OF PRINCETON, N.J.**

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Townhouses overlooking Plainsboro Pond for the Ecology-Minded!



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Directions: Rt. 1 to Plainsboro Rd. Follow Plainsboro Rd. to Village and turn right on Edgemere...follow to WATER'S EDGE sign!

Model A - 1st Floor



FINANCING

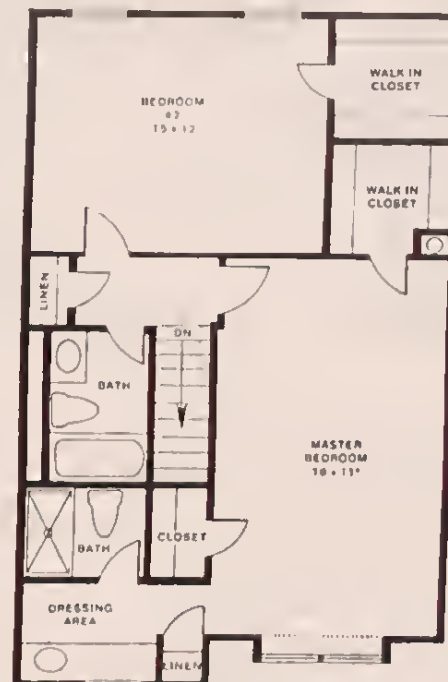
12½% if qualified!

Prices start at \$89,900 for the "B" model not shown here.* Interest rates can be as low as 12½% if you qualify with sufficient down payment for a three-year "balloon". As low as 10 per cent down with slightly higher rates, too! Please call Gerry Crumlish at 799-4500 for the details!

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***A" model shown here is \$106,000

Model A - 2nd Floor



JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
 REALTORS

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 Princeton, N.J. 08540
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL: five bedrooms, study, dining room, living room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, lovely scenery, 113 Nun Road, \$975. Phone 212-332-0699 or 609-683-1056. 11-4-51

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COMPLETE BUILDING
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Aluminum siding, roofing, additions, alterations, backhoe work and grading work.

Call after 6 p.m.
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2-11-11

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CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

All Routes, I, Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio
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10-21-81

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OR USED CARS
ROUTE 204
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Opp. the airport

3-12-11

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES**

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(215) 297-8248 (evenings)

7-30-11

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3-12-11

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Committee Here Seeks to Increase Awareness Of Handicapped during Year Honoring Disabled

Even you might become handicapped.

A long convalescence, when it hurts to move and you're too weak to walk and it's even hard to focus your eyes — while you're getting well, you're "handicapped."

The difference, of course, is that you do get well. But what did it feel like? Maybe it helped to make you aware of people who are handicapped all the time.

"Awareness," emphasizes Peter Putnam, "that's what we want. We want the world to be aware."

Mr. Putnam, who is blind, is a member of the Township's committee for the International Year of the Disabled. His colleagues are Ardith Ebeling, Betsy Lavish, Carol Taraschi, Louella Stephenson, Joe Taylor, Shara Bothwell and Sue Tillett. Dorothy Kruger, director of welfare and social services for the Township, is the co-ordinator.

Incidentally, there is no comparable group for the Borough. Mrs. Kruger is still welfare director for the Borough, but her time was reduced as a budget-cutting measure, leaving no time for most activities classified as "social services."

Throughout November, the Princeton Public Library will have a display devoted to the handicapped, prepared by Tereses Critchlow of the library staff. It's in the street window, on the left as you enter the library, and it will surprise you with its variety.

You'll glimpse a world by no means drab, a world in touch with the world, where fashion and personal triumph and racy enjoyment of the pleasures of life are part of living, just as they are for anyone.

Did you know the library has Playboy magazine in braille? (No, no centerfold). Well-thumbed.

Did you know about a book called "Clothing for the Handicapped?" It shows you how to adapt fashion so that you can achieve elegance, and not be hobbled by crutch or wheel-chair.

Did you know that books and magazines, ranging as widely and wildly as "Gone With the Wind," "The Joy of Cooking," Ebony Magazine, Fortune, Seventeen and the columns of Ann Landers, are available on talking books?

Back in 1954, Princeton's librarian, Margaretta Barr, devised the Home Reader program, still in effect. If you're old or disabled and have no family or friends to fetch and carry books for you, the library will send you a volunteer — probably a member of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.



JEWELRY, BY CAROL: Sterling silver jewelry, hand-wrought by Carol Taraschi, is available at Gallery 100 and at various craft shows, including the YWCA's. Mrs. Taraschi, shown here at the work-bench in her home, is a member of the Township's committee for the International Year of the Disabled. She is a polio victim.

In a preliminary interview, the volunteer will show you a list of books, find out what ones you like, and from there on, serve as your library messenger.

"Signing" at McCarter. Other Princeton institutions are developing "awareness." At McCarter Theatre this holiday season, there will be four performances of "A Christmas Carol" which will be "signed" for the deaf, or for those of you who have trouble hearing.

Two student matinees — 10:30 a.m. December 1 and 8 — a matinee for the general public on Saturday, December 5 at 2:30 and the 8 p.m. performance on December 10, will be "signed" for the hearing impaired.

Special seats, allowing a view of the action on stage and the hands of the two signers, will be set aside.

"These two women are actresses, as well as signers," says McCarter's Linda Kinsey. "You should see the way they act out what their hands are saying! It takes 80 hours to translate our 'Christmas Carol' into American Sign Language. These women actually rehearse with the cast, and — well, I guess you could say they actually 'portray' the ten-to-twenty characters there are in 'Carol.' It is just so heart-warming to watch!"

blind, or mentally handicapped, or on crutches," Mrs. Taraschi says with enthusiasm. "There is a freedom in the water you just don't get on land. As I understand it, a specialist from the state who knows the government specifications for ramps, is working with the Y. They really are trying to do something, but of course it costs money. I would think funds could be raised for a project like this."

Swimming also provides her social life, Mrs. Taraschi adds. She swims daily at the Y and has an opportunity to chat with swimmers and to make friends.

"I don't consider myself handicapped," she remarks, from her wheelchair, "but I would, if I couldn't swim."

At McCarter Theatre, the management has installed a ramp on the west side of the building for easy entrance. Or, if you're handicapped, all you do is call the box-office, a security guard gets the message, and your driver can park in front of the theatre to let you out at the front door.

Inside, there is a toilet for the handicapped on the first floor behind the box-office. One grateful young handicapped man wrote a letter to McCarter after he'd attended a performance. He had a young woman as his guest. It was their first date. Always before, he wrote, it had been such a hassle in a theatre, and such an embarrassment to try to get to a lavatory. But the easy, unobtrusive way the house management at McCarter directed him to the rest room made the ex-

Continued on Page 16B



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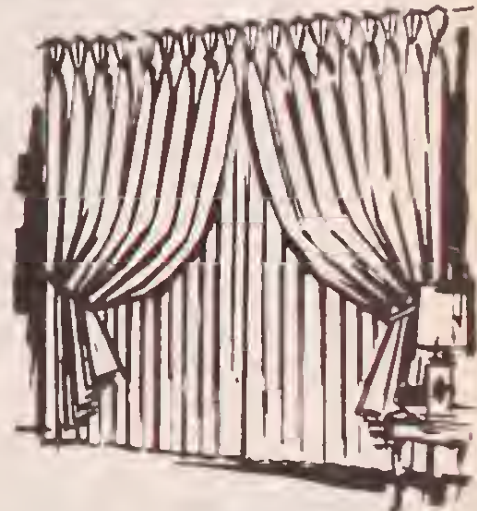
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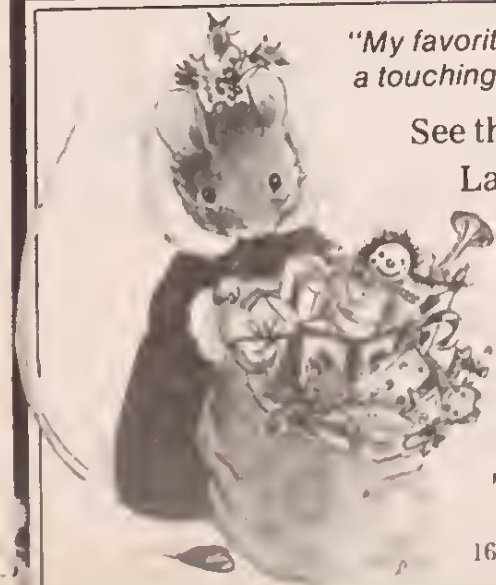
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Intime's "Camino Real" Is Highly Theatrical, But Weak At Explaining What's Taking Place



ALONG THE ROYAL ROAD: Sancho Panza (Michael Kaplan) and Don Quixote (Geoffrey Kilneberg) are the first characters you see in Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," now on stage at Murray Theatre in a Theatre Intime production. Mr. Kaplan also plays the part of Kilroy. (John W. H. Simpson photo)

As I walked away from Theatre Intime after the opening night of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," I would have been hard put to it if someone had asked me, "What's it about?" A

reviewer's duty is to tell what a play is about, so without shame I went for help to the New York drama critics who saw "Camino Real" when it first struck Broadway in March 1953.

To some extent they gave me comfort in my confusion. "Ohseure and maddeningly self-conscious," said Richard Watts, Jr. Walter Kerr called it "An eccentric, highly cerebral, and always self-consciously poetic stew." On a more upbeat note Robert Coleman wrote, "There's noble writing in 'Camino Real,' mixed with vulgarity ... magnificent and trivial moments, tender and tawdry ones. Somehow they jar."

Mr. Williams, in a foreword to the printed play, explained: "This play has seemed to me like the construction of another world, a separate existence ... It is my conception of the time and world that I live in." — "A world," according to Brooks Atkinson, "surrounded with death and inhumanity, and decked with the flowers of evil."

If all this sounds too forbidding, be assured that it is a highly theatrical play. It has

action aplenty, some colorful characters, violence mixed with comedy. The price of these goodies, however, is a lot of murky symbolism, patches of purple prose, and a disinclination to let you know what is reality and what is dream. It rather suggests a nightmare.

The scene is a public square in an unspecified Latin-American town. A luxury hotel fills up one side of the square, and a crowded juxtaposition of flophouse, pawnbroker shop, bordello and gypsy's tent the other.

News Of The THEATRES

The prevailing mood of rich and poor alike is loneliness, desperation, a desire to escape. A vagrant is shot by the police for getting too near the hotel. Utterance of the word "brother" to the dying man by one of the riffraff sends chills of fear over the well-off. Everybody is afraid of the streetcleaners, who cart off the dead in wheelbarrows.

Kilroy Is Here. Recognizable characters caught in this spider web include Don Quixote, who dreams the play away confident of a better future; a sadly impotent Casanova and a Camille who has lost her allure; Lord Byron on his way to die in Greece; and a breezily optimistic American ex-prize fighter with a weak heart, named Kilroy.

Kilroy's odyssey along the Camino Real, leading up to his involvement with the gypsy's daughter Esmeralda and his post-mortem squandering of his own golden heart in exchange for the contents of a slop-jar poured on his head is the most consistent plot line running through the play. Cynically superintending the squirmings of all the human insects, and acting as a sort of commentator, is Gutman, proprietor of the hotel.

The staging of such a play demands actors who know how to clarify those points most likely to help an audience understand what the

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CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Gallipoli (PG),
Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:35; matinees
Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs.
7:20, 9:25; Theatre II, True Confessions (R), Wed. & Thurs.
7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1;
Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Stevie, Wed. &
Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Pixote, daily 7, 9:20, with
added early show Sunday at 4:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Time Bandits
(PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10;
matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15,
9:25; Theatre II, Looker (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05;
starting Friday, Private Lessons (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15,
10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-
Thurs. 7:15, 9; Theatre III, Prince of the City (R), Wed. &
Thurs. 8; starting Friday, double feature, Slaughter in San
Francisco (R) and The Unseen (R), Fri. Slaughter 6:30, 10,
Unseen 8:15; Sat. Slaughter 2:40, 6:30, 10, Unseen 1, 8:15;
Sun. Slaughter 2:15, 5:45, 9:15, Unseen 4, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs.
Unseen 7:15, Slaughter 9.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Carbon
Copy (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II,
Rich and Famous (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Cinema III,
Halloween II (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Theatre I, Arthur (PG); Theatre II, double feature, Body
Heat (R) and Continental Divide (PG); Theatre III, Only
When I Laugh (R); Theatre IV, Watcher in the Woods
(PG). Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Pater-
nity (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35;
matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Eric II, French Lieutenant's
Woman (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30,
9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

Intime Review

Continued from Page 3B

playwright is driving at.
Theatre Intime — in fact any
non-professional group you
could name — has few such
actors.

My advice to the public is
that you go to Murray Theatre
to enjoy a number of exciting

scenes and several top-notch
individual performances, and
not to worry about the design
of Mr. Williams's fancy
"construction." Otherwise it
could be a long evening.

Director Eve Rosenfeld
handles crowd scenes well.
Moments such as the noisy
fiesta and the scramble for
seats on the "Fugitivo" plane
to get away from the town
have a wild veracity.

Though she uses every inch
of stage space from wall to
wall of the theatre (even
having a man-hunt erupt
across the knees of the
audience), the stage is
sometimes cluttered. On the
hotel terrace, for instance,
the well-heeled guests sip their
drinks with elbows almost in
each other's glasses.

Some Stand Out. Some in-
dividual actors stand out.
Mary Katherine Weatherford
is a powerfully persuasive
gypsy. She gets away hand-
somerly with some of Ten-
nessee Williams's more
pretentious lines ("We're all
of us guinea pigs in the
laboratory of God") and his
deft touches ("The Camino
Real is a funny paper read
backwards"). As her
daughter, for whom the moon
has restored her virginity,
Caroline Gosse has a very
funny scene with Kilroy,
defending the veil which
protects her lips from his
eager advances.

A real find is Kevin Groome,
who plays four different parts.
He has a limber body, a fine
voice and expressive features,
and he gets his humorous
effects by stealth as well as
strength. Michael Kaplan's
Kilroy is spirited and
vigorous, though the lack of
variety in his voice tends
toward monotony.

Raymond Gonzalez is an
acceptable low-keyed
Casanova. Alyson Augustin
has good moments as Camille,
though her breathy delivery
under the stress of emotion
leaves her words to be guessed
at. In his cool tropical suit
Gutman (Thomas Hughes)
suavely represents the

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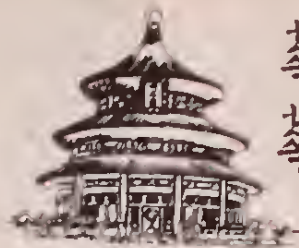
inhumanity of those at the
apex of Mr. Williams's torrid
world.

The costumes by Maria de
Santis and the partly garish
set design by Kathy Lowry are
positive features of the
production. Theatre Intime
chose to be bold rather than
cautious in opening their
season with so difficult a play.
Their honest try deserves
respect, even from audiences
not entirely enchanted with
the result. "Camino Real" will
be given again from Thursday
through Saturday of this week.
—Herbert McAneny

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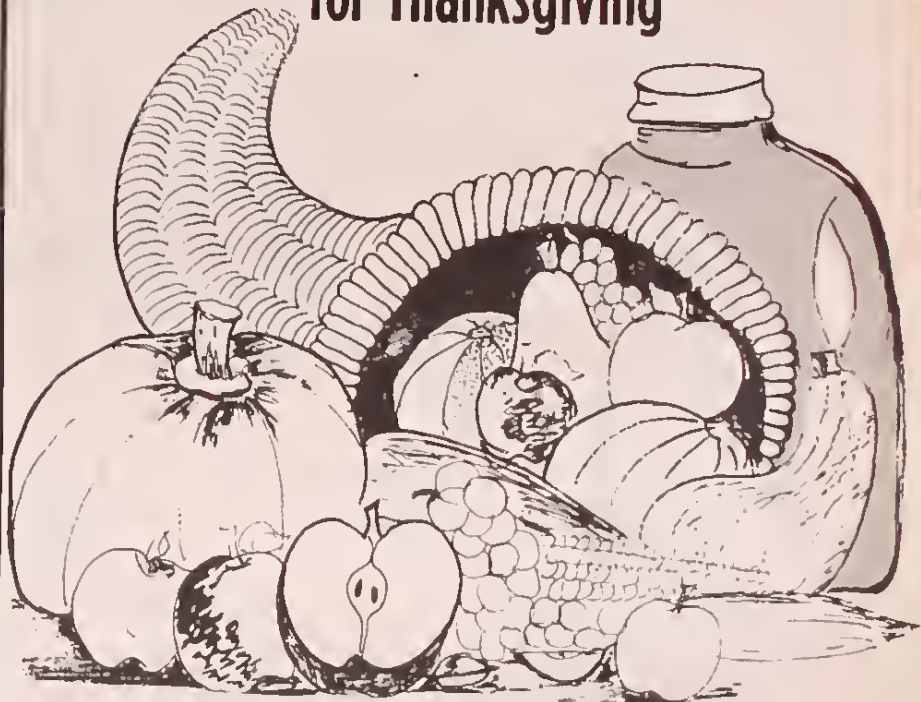
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

'VANITIES'

Pennington Players. The chummy cheerleaders in a Texas high school in 1963, have changed by the time they are in a college sorority house five years later and have changed indeed by the time they decide on a reunion in 1974.

Pennington Players is exploring the lives of these three in "Vanities," headed for its final weekend in the theatre of the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, Sullivan Way, West Trenton. "Vanities" will be on stage this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30. Reservations may be made at 466-1010.

Sandra Nairn, Tera Deverell and Kim Williamson are the three. Their director is Judi Lehrhaupt. Newsweek's critic said of the play: "unnervingly funny — fast-moving, sneakily stinging dialogue."



CHEERLEADER'S FOR "VANITIES": In the bittersweet comedy, "Vanities," three girls who were cheerleaders in high school find that life changes them as it goes along. Here, in the Pennington Players' production now in its final weekend, are Sandra Nairn, Tera Deverell and Kim Williamson.

READY FOR DICKENS?

"Carol" to Open Nov. 28. New and even more spectacular special effects — that's McCarter's promise for this year's production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which will open at the theatre Saturday, November 28. It will play through December 13.

At the head of the cast will be Herb Foster, who played the husband in McCarter's earlier production, "Just Between Ourselves." He will be Scrooge (remember him as "The Miser" two years ago?).

Jay Doyle will be Marley's Ghost, Gerald Lancaster will be Bob Cratchitt and Karl Light will portray Fezziwig. All are in the current McCarter production, "The Night of the Iguana."

Others in the cast are Liz Fillo, Derry Light, Nancy Thiel, Steven Smith, Kristin Cashmans, Sebastian Stear, Jonathan Jolub, Rebecca Gantwerk, Milo Cogan, Amy Palsir, Ned Higgins, Cindy Babler, Seth Meisel, Nuri Eisenman, Moses Rosenblum, Ann Adams, Clifford Fellers, Bruce Coleman, Rebecca Nibley, Bruce Somerville, Chris Hanlin, Larry Holdecener, Penelope Reed, John Mansfield and Robert Lanchester.

NEW PLAY IN SERIES

Reading to be Staged. Snappy humor and a flair for colorful dialogue characterize playwright Tom Huey, according to Robert Lanchester, who directs McCarter theatre's Playwrights-at-McCarter series.

Mr. Huey will be represented next Monday by "Wild Air," which will be given a staged reading at 7:30 in Princeton Inn College Theatre on Alexander Street. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

The series of staged readings allows playwrights to hear professional actors perform a new work, and to hear audience comment. Playwrights with scripts they would like to have considered for the series are invited to send them to McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540, to the attention of Mr. Lanchester.

In "Wild Air," Mr. Huey presents a bridge-building tycoon from Alabama who retreats to his mountain lair — Wild Air — to hunt down his own death. The black son of his former retainer turns up to serve as guide. They confront one another with different versions of a shared past — and some sporting

Continued on Next Page

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Jefferson Road Resident Has Made Good Start To Promising Career with Metropolitan Opera

Jeffrey Stamm, a Jefferson Road resident, made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera recently. A tenor, he sang a featured role in "Il Tabarro" (The Cloak), one of three short operas in Puccini's "Il Trittico" which is playing all this week at the Met.

He will be seen in a "Live from the Met" telecast of the final performance of "Il Trittico" Saturday at 8 on Channel 13. Mr. Stamm and five other young artists who are part of the Met's Young Artist Development Program will be interviewed in an intermission feature after the second of the three operas.

Renata Scotto sings all three operas, the other two being "Suor Angelica" (The Nun) and the comedy "Gianni Schicchi," and James Levine conducts. Cornell McNeil stars opposite Miss Scotto in "Il Tabarro," a tale of a woman who is unhappily married to an older man and who arranges a rendezvous with her lover aboard a ship at dockside.

She is to light a match as a signal for the rendezvous, but at the appointed time the husband orders his wife below decks, telling her she is tired, and then alone on deck lights his pipe. When the eager lover comes bounding on board, the



Jeffrey Stamm

husband strangles him and covers him with his cloak. When the wife comes up to find out what has happened, she is forced to get under the cloak.

Just a Beginning. Mr. Stamm's role is the song vendor, who comes on early in the show and has, he says, some pretty music to sing. Born in Michigan where he earned his bachelor of music education and sang in a number of places in the Great Lakes region, he received a master of music at the University of Texas in Austin,

where he worked with Walter DuCloux.

Mr. Stamm came to Princeton two years ago hoping to "have a foot in some door" in New York or Philadelphia within two years. Being part of the Young Artists Program at the Met, in which he is studying language and being coached for future roles, is more of an entree than a foot in the door, and his debut received mention in the New York Times.

In addition, he has recently signed with Columbia Artists Management and he is studying voice with Marlena Malas, wife of the New York City opera baritone Spiro Malas. Next year he will be "covering" Luciano Pavarotti, but he is reluctant to say in which roles because the contracts have not yet been signed. He made his European debut last summer in Buxton, England, where he sang for six weeks, got some "nice reviews and had a lot of fun."

For his New York debut, he received many bottles of champagne from well-wishers, but he thinks he will save and savour later the one from Conductor James Levine, who sent an accompanying note: "This is just the beginning."

—Barbara L. Johnson

the American Boychoir, conducted by Donald Hanson. This program will take place Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 3 in Bristol Chapel.

CHORAL CONCERT SET

By Princeton Pro Musica. The Princeton Pro Musica will present a concert of choral works on Saturday, November 21, at 8, at the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

The program will feature two Psalm settings by Heinrich Schutz, the oratorio "Jephtha" by Giacomo Carissimi, and the "Mass in B-flat (Theresienmesse)" by Franz Joseph Haydn. The 80-voice chorus will be accompanied by orchestra with organ and harpsichord continuo.

Soloists in "Jephtha" will include tenor Wayne Bahr in the title role and soprano Marilyn Moore as Jephtha's daughter. Other soloists will be counter tenor Stanley Novola, soprano Marcia Wood, and baritone Richard Miratti.

The solo quartet for the Mass will include Linda Livingood, soprano; Susan Rodgers, mezzo soprano; Howard Crossland, tenor; and Mr. Miratti.

The Princeton Pro Musica is directed by Frances F. Slade.

Continued on Next Page

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HAYDN LECTURES SET

At Choir College. H. C. Robbins-Landon, the Scheide Lecturer for 1981-82, will speak about Haydn's Te Deum on December 2 and 3 at 11 a.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The lecture is intended for the Westminster Oratorio Choir but the public is invited to attend. A brochure may be obtained by calling the Public Relations Department at Westminster Choir College, 921-3202.

Mr. Robbins-Landon, a Haydn scholar, has been responsible for the revival of interest in Haydn, particularly for the discovery of new scores which had lain dormant for years in Vienna. His first major work, "The Symphonies of Haydn," was published in 1955, and during the 1970's he did research for his five-volume work on Haydn, "Haydn: Chronicle and Works."

On Monday at 8 Mr. Robbins-Landon will lecture on Haydn's compositional techniques and on Thursday, December 3, at 1:30 on the theology in major choral works. For further information call 921-3202.

QUARTET TO PLAY

For Bartok Festival. Four of the six Bartok string quartets will be presented by the Chester Quartet on two evenings during the Bartok Festival to be held on the Westminster Choir College campus November 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Tickets to the concerts will be available at the door at \$5 each, or in advance for \$15 for a series of five concerts. (The series tickets may be used for five separate concerts or all for one concert.) Call 921-3202 for ticket requests and brochure of the festival.

The Chester Quartet will play Bartok Quartets nos. 2 and 4 on Friday, November 20, at 8. In 1978 the Chester Quartet won an international

competition which gained them the position of the "Eastman School of Music Graduate Quartet." After working with the Cleveland Quartet for two years, they were engaged as the new resident faculty ensemble by Indiana University at South Bend.

Lois Laverty, soprano, accompanied by Harriet Chase at the piano, will present Bartok's "Five Songs - Opus 16" and the 40-voice Westminster Choir will sing two Hungarian Folksongs. The Bartok scholar Benjamin Suchoff will comment on the music.

On Saturday evening, November 21, at 8 the Chester Quartet will play Quartets nos. 3 and 6. "Five Roumanian Dances" played by Dorothy Piburn, violin, and "Village Scenes," sung by Judith Nicosia with Martin Katz at the piano, will round out the program.

Other concerts will include "Twelve Pieces for Piano," Harold Zabrack, piano soloist; "Five Songs, Opus 15," Lindsey Christiansen, soprano.

Marvin Keenze, piano, and them the position of the "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion," William and Louise Cheadle, two pianos, working with the Cleveland Quartet for two years, they presented on Thursday, November 19, at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, November 21, at 11 a.m., Paul Doktor will give a lecture-recital on the Chase at the piano, will present Bartok's "Five Songs - Opus 16" and the 40-voice Westminster Choir will sing two Hungarian Folksongs. The Bartok scholar Benjamin Suchoff will comment on the music.

On the last program of the festival, Phyllis Lehrer, piano, will play Bartok "Sketches, Opus 9" and "Two Roumanian Dances, Opus 8A;" Geoffrey Michaels, violin, the "Violin Solo Sonata;" Samuel Dilworth - Leslie, piano, the "Piano Sonata;" and "Songs for Treble Voices" will be sung by

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Mrs. Slade is also on the voice faculty of the Westminster Choir College Conservatory Division and is music director at Grace Lutheran Church in Trenton.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 799-3536.

MADRIGAL SINGERS DUE

For Alexander Hall Concert. The Princeton Madrigal Society, directed by Janet Davis, will give a concert on

Sunday at 3 in Alexander Hall on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

The Society will present a program of sacred and secular chamber vocal music, Renaissance to contemporary, including works by Palestrina, Josquin, Stravinsky, Schutz, Monteverdi and others.

Princeton University senior Nina Gilbert formed the Madrigal Society in 1976, and the group made its debut that spring at the Princeton University Art Museum. Composed of singers affiliated with the University, the Society has given numerous

concerts in the area, and on college campuses along the east coast. Before its Princeton concert, the Madrigal Society will tour the campuses of Haverford and Swarthmore, and will perform at the Philadelphia Art Museum.

Miss Davis, the Society's current conductor, has a master's degree in choral conducting from Westminster Choir College. Her connection with Princeton University began last season when she directed the chorus in the Opera Theatre's production of "Der Freischütz." At present, she is also the conductor of the Princeton Camerata and the assistant conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra.



Nina Blanco

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Benefit Concert. Argentine pianist Nina Blanco, currently on a concert tour of the United States, will perform in Princeton on Monday evening, November 23, at 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosenblum, 6 Hlaslet Avenue. The concert will benefit the Women's Division of the Jewish Center.

The program will include works by South American composers Gilardo Gilardi and Alberto Ginastera, as well as pieces by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Weber.

Trained primarily in Argentina, Ms. Blanco made her debut at the age of nine and was winner of the gold medal from the Conservatorio de Musica de Buenos Aires. Under the auspices of her country's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and its Ministry of Culture, she has toured Europe, Israel and America, where she has performed with major philharmonic orchestras and has played extensively on television in Argentina.

Tickets for the performance are \$18 and may be purchased by calling Phyllis Marchand, 921-7261. Seating is limited.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

By Musica Alta. Musica Alta, the early music ensemble, will give a free concert in Alexander Hall on Friday, November 20 at 8:30, sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Conductor Katherine Rohrer will direct a program entitled "Love and Death in 13th-Century France." The music will include liturgical polyphony from the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, Songs of the Trouveres (the poet-musicians of Northern France), early instrumental dances and works by Thibaut, King of Navarre; Adam de la Halle and Pierre de la Croix. The instruments will include psaltery, rebec, vielle, recorders, flute, portative organ, shawm, cornetto and sackbut.

Performing will be Pamela Belluck, Melissa Bohl, Kevin Brau, Katherine Ford, Jane McKinley, Janet Palumbo, Dennis Slavin and Ronald Sverdlow.

GLEE CLUBS TO JOIN

For Annual Concert. The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Walter Nollner, and the Yale University Glee Club, conducted by Fenno Heath, will combine for their Annual Football Concert on the eve of the Princeton - Yale Football Game, Friday night, at 8, in Alexander Hall.

The Yale group will lead off the concert with motets by Bruckner, Josquin and Brahms, and finish their first group with a setting by conductor Heath of Vachel Lindsay's poem "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" for mixed chorus.

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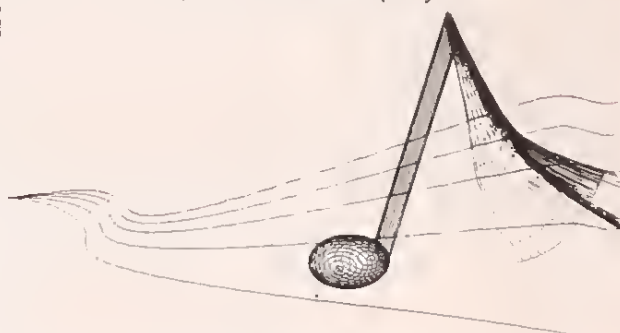
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Friday, November 20 ~ 8:30 pm ~ Alexander Hall~ Musica Alta Presents: Baroque Night
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Woolworth Center~ The Music of Antoine Busnois: Celebration of a great 15th century master
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propositions for the future. There is a Bible-quoting whore who helps them to attain the catharsis they both seek.

"Wild Air" was given its premiere in 1978 at the Los Angeles Actors Theatre, and was later a staged reading by the Seattle Repertory Theatre. Mr. Huey has had two plays performed by the Act Company, Greensboro, North Carolina. He now lives in Greensboro and is guest lecturer at Guilford College.

The next in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series will be "Rundown," by Robert Auletta, which will be given on Monday, November 23. Three more plays will be presented in the spring.

'PILOBOLUS'

In Extra Performance. When it began to seem that performances of the Pilobolus dance company scheduled for November 16 and 17 would be sold out, McCarter scheduled a third appearance for November 18, and tickets still remain for this third performance.

On November 18 starting at 8, Pilobolus will present five works, ranging from their early creations — which have since become classics — to more recent compositions. "Walklyndon" and "Ciona" date from the early 1970's, while "Moon Blind" is from 1978 and "Bonsai" from 1979. "Untitled" is a collective work by all the original members of Pilobolus, and was choreographed in 1975.

Pilobolus, appearing in the Dance-at-McCarter series, takes its name from a genus of phototropic fungi. The compositions presented by the company combine dance and gymnastics, and are usually



LIFE IS A CABARET: Triangle Club's entertainers in the Kit Kat Klub evoke memories of Berlin in pre-Hitler days. Here, in Triangle's production of "Cabaret" are Sally Landolt and Nia Chiodo, with emcee Mark Melodia of the Klub. "Cabaret" will play this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and November 19, 20 and 21 in the theatre at 185 Nassau.

works which have been created by the whole group.

TWO DANCING STARS

In "Nutmacker," Dancer-choreographer Peter Martins and the 16-year-old ballerina Darci Kistler, both of the New York City Ballet, will dance the leading roles in "The Nutcracker" on opening night, December 18 in McCarter Theatre.

The two, who will dance on opening night only, will attend the benefit "gala" at Scanticon-Princeton after the performance. The reception, which will benefit both sponsors of "The Nutcracker" — The Princeton Ballet

Society and McCarter — is open to the public by invitation.

Those who would like to attend both the opening night and the gala, may receive an invitation for \$75 each. Of this amount, \$35 is tax-deductible. Invitations for the performance only are \$25, including a \$5 tax-deductible contribution. Sponsor tickets at \$150 admit the holder to performance and gala. In addition, the name of the sponsor is printed in the program. Of the \$150 amount, \$110 is tax-deductible. Information may be obtained by calling McCarter at 452-6618.

The Princeton Ballet Society, which has maintained

the Princeton Ballet Company since 1963, has presented "The Nutcracker" for 19 years, always with sold-out houses.

'OUR TOWN'

At Hun. Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be given by the Janus Club of The Hun School this Friday and Saturday at 8 in Saks auditorium.

Duncan Wood will play the part of the stage manager. Ted Scott will be Dr. Gibbs, Monica Pica has been cast as Mrs. Gibbs, Leslie Dreyer is Mrs. Webb, Cam Troilo is Mr. Webb and Kathy Morgan is Emily Webb. Ken Stevenson will portray George Gibbs and Alex Namour, Simon Stimson.

Student directors are Anashua Sinha and Addison Taliaferro. David Lovell is tech. director.

Rider's Fine Arts Theatre. On Friday, November 20, two professional "signers" will interpret the play for those with impaired hearing, and a block of seats has been set aside for that purpose.

Sallie Brophy Goodman, who lectures in theatre at Rider, is directing. A Princeton resident, Mrs. Goodman is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and has acted professionally.

John L. Berardino is assistant director and stage manager. Tickets, at \$3, may be reserved by calling 896-5303.



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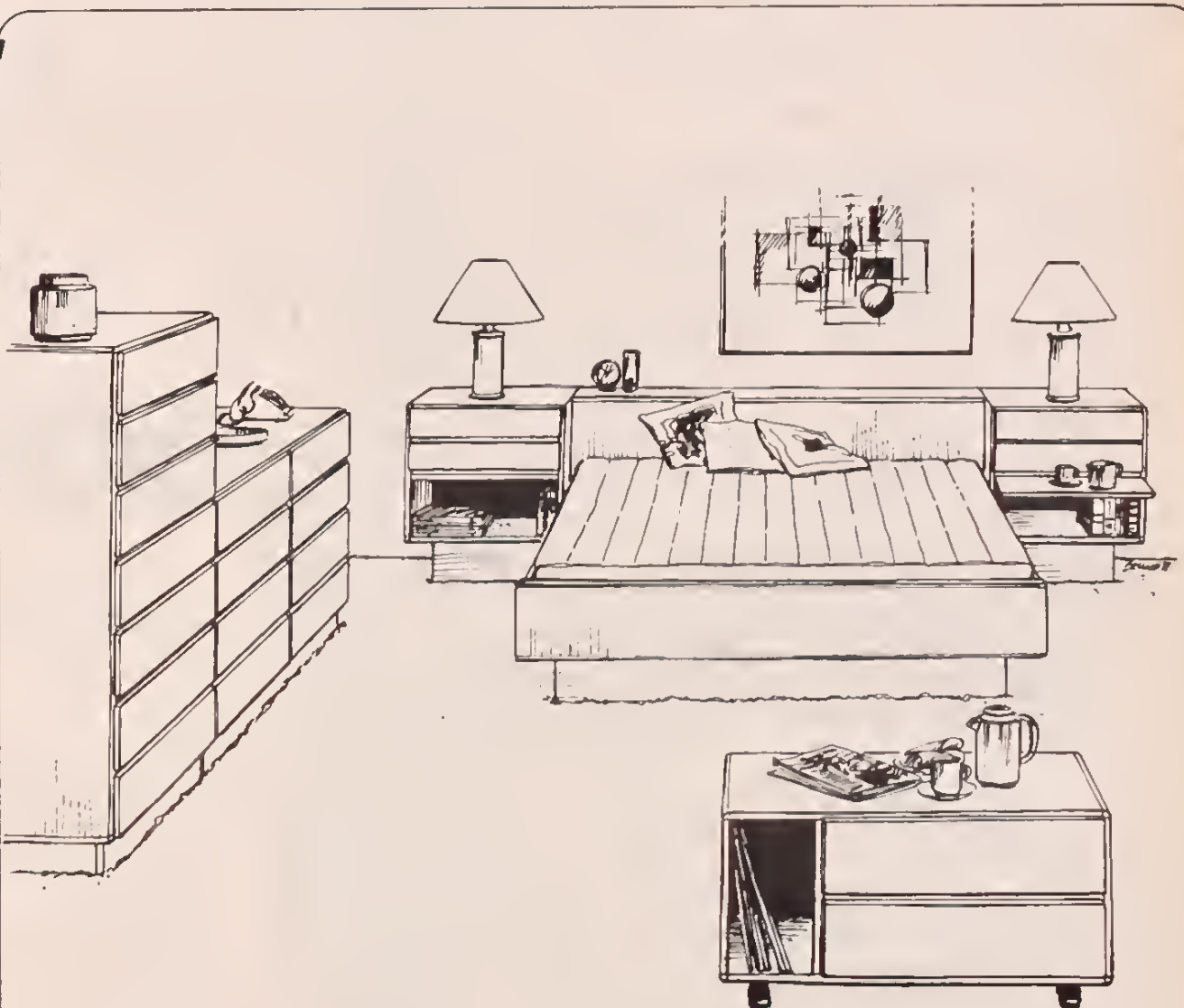
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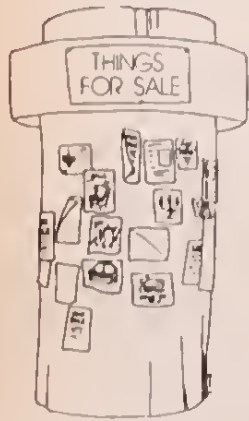
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PRINTS SOUGHT
For McCarter Exhibit. The Princeton Art Association will hold its 14th Annual Juried Print Exhibition from November 23 to January 3 at McCarter Theatre.

The juror of selection and award will be Anthony Kirk, master printer and instructor at the Pratt Graphics Center and the Printmaking Workshop, New York City. Mr. Kirk studied at the Chelsea School of Art, London, and his work is on view in the Bard Collection, Lehman Collection, Newcastle College of Art and Barclay's Bank, London.

Two awards will be given, the Princeton Microfilm Corporation Award to Best in Show, and the West Chemical Products Award. In addition, those artists whose work is chosen as "Best In Show" will be invited to participate in the PAA's first exhibition of the following season at McCarter Theatre.

Entries will be received at the PAA's studios on Rosedale Road on November 20 and 21, from 10 to 1. Cast paper works

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and monotypes as well as traditional print media are acceptable. The preview reception will be at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, November 29, from 5 to 6:30. For more information, call the PAA, 921-9173.

TRIP TO NYC SET

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a Day in New York on Thursday, December 3. The bus will depart from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 and return between 5 and 5:30.

The destination will be the Metropolitan Museum of Art, although participants are welcome to visit museums and galleries of their own choice. The Art Association recommends the Phase II exhibition of the Metropolitan's reinstallation of its European painting galleries, "Old Master Paintings from the Collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza," said to be the most important private collection, with the exception of that of the Queen of England.

The exhibit includes the work of artists such as Van Eyck, Reuben, Boya, Watteau, El Greco, Tintoretto and Bellini, along with the work of lesser-known artists such as Paolo, Guardi and da Messino. Also at the Metropolitan is an exhibition of European terra cottas from the Arthur M. Sackler collection, the Douglas Dillon galleries for Chinese paintings and the Astor Court, an installation of a Ming dynasty garden court.

For more information and reservations call the PAA at 921-9173.

ART FAIR PLANNED

In Roosevelt. The Roosevelt P.T.A. will hold its annual art fair Sunday, November 22, from 11 to 5 at the Roosevelt school. For many years this event has been attracting shoppers with its display of art works and crafts by artists and artisans of renown.

Among the art works on sale will be wood engravings, prints and oils by such widely recognized artists as Stefan Martin, Bernardo Bryson Shahn and Liz Dauber. Gregorio Prestopino will participate with serigraphs, Jon Shahn with prints and drawings, and Elizabeth Monoth with graphics.

Jacob Landou will have his studio open to the public on the day of the sale.

Among the fair participants recognized by the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen are potters Naomi Brohinsky, Ingrid Jordan, and Debra Hinlicky; fiber sculptor Marie Ozmon; and Gary Schein with jewelry. Seymore Mondenshein, member of American Crafts Council, will exhibit leather creations.

Silk screen prints, clay sculpture, soft sculpture, wood cuts, water colors, and photographic works by numerous other artists will also be offered for sale.

Craftspeople from as far as California are participating with jewelry, stained glass, woven rugs, and candles. A demonstration of how to spin yarn and how to cut coin jewelry is also being planned. Children will have the opportunity to paint their own T-shirts while their parents browse.

There will be a selection of house plants for sale, and hungry shoppers can select from a menu of chili, quiche, bagels and cream cheese, a wide assortment of baked goods, coffee and cider.

The donation is \$1 with senior citizens half price. Proceeds will go towards RPS children's programs.

THREE, ON VIEW

In Lambertville. Paintings of Princeton, New Hope, Lambertville (and Nova Scotia) are included in an exhibit of the works of Joseph Crilley now in the Coryell Gallery, Lambertville.

Two other Delaware Valley artists, Ranulph Bye and Joan Poole, are also exhibiting with Mr. Crilley. A reception to meet the artists will be held this Sunday from 3 to 7 in the gallery, 8½ Coryell Street. The exhibition will continue through January 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays.

Mr. Bye, a watercolorist, has included many new views of Lambertville in his section of the exhibit, as well as the landscapes for which he is well-known. Paintings of the Victorian houses reproduced in his book, "Victorian Sketchbook," will be on view.

Ms. Poole's pencil drawings have been published in several wildlife magazines. She has made studies of corn-shucks, bird nests and even fire-wood.

The three artists have exhibited in the National Academy of Design, the Salmagundi Club, the Woodmere Art Gallery, Allentown Museum, Audubon Artists and Phillips Mill.

EXHIBITS

Travel and flower photographs and paintings by Joanne Augustine are on display at the New Jersey National Bank, 194 Nassau Street in an exhibit sponsored by the Princeton Art Association.

Mrs. Augustine, who studied at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, the University of California and the Cleveland Art Institute, is the recipient of a Purchase Award by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission for photography in the Mercer County Photography Exhibition. She teaches at the PAA and her work is on view at the Full House Gallery in Kingston as well as galleries in Maine and Pennsylvania.

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Clubs and Organizations

"Schools, Values and Young Women Today" will be the topic of a talk by Sister Joan Magnetti at a meeting of the Women's College Club on Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

Sister Magnetti, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School since 1977, received her B.A. in political science from Manhattanville College in 1965 and her MA from Union Theological Seminary in 1972. After serving her novitiate at Religious of the Sacred Heart in Albany, N.Y., she took her final vows in 1975. She has taught religious education to teenagers and adults and has served as a director of curriculum.

Currently she is president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Private Schools.

Guests and prospective members are welcome. Nursery care can be arranged by calling Mrs. Mickey Eggers at 924-7434.

The University League will meet Tuesday at 12:30 at 171 Broadmead. Mrs. C. Jane Boning of Lawrenceville will give a talk and slide presentation entitled "A Garden Potpourri."

Mrs. Boning is a member of the Garden Writers Association of America, a founding member and national vice president of the Marigold Society of America and garden columnist for The Lawrence Ledger. Her photographs will feature gardens she has visited throughout the world.

A luncheon celebrating Thanksgiving is planned for the Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons and their guests on Thursday, November 19 at 1 in the YW-YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Each member is requested to bring a hot or cold casserole, salad or dessert of sufficient quantity to serve three people. Members with a guest, or a couple, should bring food enough to serve six.

The Rev. Robert A. Beringer, pastor of the Hopewell First Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker. Other special guests will include patients from the Princeton Nursing Home. Music will be provided.

The December meeting date has been changed to December 10, when a Christmas program has been planned complete with a Christmas tree.

Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit, self-help group based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, will meet Saturday at 10:30 in a Princeton location. For more information call Miriam, 734-4956, or Lorraine, 297-3037.

Gay People, Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church. The program is entitled, "What you are is where you were when," the showing of a videotape film that describes how the various decades, beginning with the 20s, have shaped the attitudes, beliefs and lifestyles of the people growing up in them. Refreshments will be served.

Harvard alumni in the Central New Jersey area will meet Tuesday at the Nassau Inn to hear Harvard University President Derek C. Bok.



Sister Joan Magnetti

Mr. Bok will speak to a dinner gathering of more than 150 alumni and friends of Harvard about the Harvard Campaign, a five-year, \$250-million capital drive to strengthen Harvard College, the University's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and programs in public policy.

Mr. Bok's visit marks the beginning of the most active phase of the Campaign in the Central New Jersey area, according to Area Chairman John T. McLoughlin of Allison Road.

Valerie Yardley will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Princeton Weavers Guild Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill. Her topic is "Humor in Weaving."

Born and educated in England, Mrs. Yardley began her weaving career in the United States 10 years ago. Her major works are creations of humorous and sophisticated figures which are done in the technique of tubular weave. For information call Cindy Hull at 883-8090.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor the first in a series of after-work workshops on Thursday, November 18, from 5:30 to 7 at the Montgomery National Bank, corner of Routes 518 and 206 in Montgomery Township.

Tia Casciato, product director of New Products at Johnson and Johnson Dental Products Co., will talk about travel tips for women. Wine and cheese will be served, and the workshop is open to all. There will be a \$1.50 charge to cover the cost of refreshments.

For additional information call Ann Guarracini at 921-3070, ext. 244, or 882-1638 in the evenings.

The Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, November 18, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Barbara Cohen, a career and financial planning consultant, will be the speaker. Mrs. Cohen holds an M.A. in counseling and has attended Pohn Institute of Insurance and the New York Institute of Finance. She is experienced in all aspects of insurance and has also worked in the areas of mutual funds and over-the-counter securities.

Interested members of the public are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday, November 18 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. A social hour beginning at 5:30 will be followed by dinner. John Davies, marketing president of Motivations, will discuss "Marketing the Small Business."

Also, Clair M. Raubenstine, national vice president of the association, will address the meeting and present the fifth place Stevenson Banner to the Princeton Chapter for the 1980-81 year.

Guests are welcome. For information or reservations, call Al Manzo, 655-4120.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club will hold a coffee to welcome new and prospective members on Monday, November 16, at 10 a.m. at the home of Heather Stephan in Plainsboro. Any newcomer who has moved to the area within the last three years and lives within 15 miles of Princeton is invited to attend. Call Ginny Hendrickson, 924-9678, for reservations and directions or sign up at the general meeting of the club on Thursday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 in the special events room of M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center.

Judith Brodsky, a printmaker and associate dean for development at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University, will speak on "Women in Art."

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Radcliffe College and the Tyler School of Art at Temple University, she has published extensively on the status of women in art. She is a member of the graduate faculty at Mason Gross School of the Arts, and serves on the board of the Douglass College Women Artists Series.

The Princeton chapter of the National League of American Pen Women includes writers, poets, lecturers and crafts-women, as well as artists. For information call Judi Niemann at 737-3337.

The Washington Crossing Chapter of the Audubon Society will meet Monday at 7:30 in the education building of the First United Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington.

George Porter, author, photographer and lecturer, will give a slide lecture on "The World of the Frog and the Toad." Mr. Porter is the author of a book by the same title which was published by J.B. Lippincott Company and is now in its sixth printing. He will describe metamorphosis, courtship and other aspects of behavior and will include frogs and toads of different environments.

The public is invited.

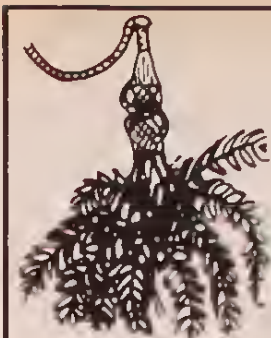
Elizabeth T. Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College, will address the Mount Holyoke Club of the Princeton-Trenton area on Wednesday, November 18, at Prospect, located on the Princeton University campus. A 6 p.m. cocktail hour in the drawing room will be followed by a 7 p.m. dinner and President Kennan's address in the Garden Room. Mrs. Kennan's topic will be "Mount Holyoke Today." Reservations can be mailed to Mrs. John R. Gillis, 280 Jefferson Road.

Peter Halstead, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Princeton, will discuss the "Future of Banking for the General Public and Small Businesses" at a meeting of the West Windsor Lions Club, Thursday, November 18, at 7 at the Dutch Neck Firehouse. He will describe the role of banking and how it has changed during the past decade. For information call 799-3751.

A 1950's dance will be sponsored by the West Win-

dson Democratic Club on Saturday evening at the Princeton Junction Firehouse on Alexander Road and Scott Avenue.

The festivities, which will start at 8, will be highlighted by disc jockey Barry Davidson. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased at the door. For information, call 799-2312.



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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, November 11

Veterans' Day
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Noon-3 p.m.: Book Festival begins at Princeton University Store, authors signing books. Through Saturday.

8 p.m.: An Evening of Classical and Jazz Dance Work, New Jersey Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: One-man-show, "Thurber and I," William Windom; Kendall Hall Auditorium, Trenton State College.

8 p.m.: Presentation of Danish Gym Team; Princeton High School Gym. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Athletics.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Norman, Is That You?" Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, November 12

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, on Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Kander and Ebb's "Cabaret," Princeton Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8:05 p.m.: William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker," Rider College Fine Arts Department; Rider Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, November 13

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Myths and Symbols," Mariana Berry, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Princeton vs. Yale, Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner conducting, and Yale University Glee Club, Fenno Heath conducting; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," the Janus Club of the Hun School; Saks Auditorium, Hun School. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical adaption, "The Naughty Adventures of Peter Pan," Cabaret Theatre; Rutgers University's Douglass College, Nichol Avenue and Suydam Street, New Brunswick. Also at 11. Performances at 8 and 11 Saturday.

8-10 p.m.: Princeton Squares, Glenn Cooke calling, Roy Gotta cueing; Chapin School, Princeton Pike.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Vaivitties," Pennington Players; Auditorium, Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, Sullivan Way, West Trenton. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: Marc Blitzstein's musical, "The Cradle Will Rock," Princeton Inn

College Theatre; Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 14

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: A Day for Men and Women, 10 workshops sponsored by the Princeton YWCA, with Enoch Durbin, professor engineering at Princeton University, giving keynote speech, "The Future is Coming — Don't Stand There" at 9:30; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

9:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.: Bake Sale, benefit, Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School; scholarship fund; U-store lobby.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Square.

2 p.m.: Contra Dance Party, with Rum and Onions II band and Pat Rust, guest caller; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Also from 8-11.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli Folk Dance Party; 185 Nassau Street. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Concert, Stephen Kates, cello Sameul Sanders, piano; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

Sunday, November 15

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: New Jersey Central Model train show and sale; The Coachman Inn, Exit 136, Garden State Parkway, Cranford

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Myths and Symbols," Mariana Berry, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Free Concert, Little Orchestra of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, Edward T. Cone, piano; Auditorium, John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane and Guyot Street.

3 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Madrigal Society, Janet Davis, conductor; Alexander Hall.

4 p.m.: Concert, Lynda Elliot, dramatic soprano; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre, Lawrenceville. To benefit Community Network, assistance to New Jersey prisoners, ex-offenders and their families.

7:30 p.m.: An Evening with Dave Brubeck, with Dave Brubeck Quartet, the New Jersey Symphony and the Westminster Choir; Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge Street, Newark. To benefit the Karen Quinlan Center of Hope Hospice, 175 High Street, Newton, N.J. 07860.

Monday, November 16

7:30 p.m.: Writer's Evening; Princeton Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter series, staged reading of "Wild Air" by Tom Huey; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, Philobolus Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, November 17

9 a.m.: League of Women Voters Unit; 71 Adams Drive. Everyone welcome.

Noon: League of Women Voters Unit; Educational Testing Service room 1A. Everyone welcome.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, Gloria Steinem, "Women in the Decade Ahead," Voorhees Chapel, Rutgers University's Douglass College, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dances.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Function of Criticism," Hilton Kramer, artistic and art news editor of The New York Times; Woodrow Wilson School.

Continued on Page 16B

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Taxable Income (A)	1982 Marginal Tax Bracket (Federal) (B)	Simple Rate on All-Savers	Yield on All-Savers (C)	Taxable Equivalent Yield (D)
\$15,000	19%	11.623%	12.14%	14.99%
\$20,000	22%	11.623%	12.14%	15.56%
\$30,000	33%	11.623%	12.14%	18.12%
\$50,000	44%	11.623%	12.14%	21.68%
\$88,000+	50%	11.623%	12.14%	24.28%

INDIVIDUAL RETURN

Taxable Income (A)	1982 Marginal Tax Bracket (Federal) (B)	Simple Rate on All-Savers	Yield on All-Savers (C)	Taxable Equivalent Yield (D)
\$15,000	23%	11.623%	12.14%	15.77%
\$20,000	31%	11.623%	12.14%	17.59%
\$30,000	40%	11.623%	12.14%	20.23%
\$50,000+	50%	11.623%	12.14%	24.28%

- (A) Gross taxable income less exemptions, deductions, etc.
(B) The 1982 federal rate applicable to the highest increment of taxable income.
(C) Assumes quarterly compounding and that all interest remains on deposit for one year.
(D) The yield required on a full taxable deposit to achieve the same after tax effect for the deposit. This is based on a deposit of \$16,474 for a joint return, \$8,237 for a single taxpayer.

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Tigers Apparently Defenseless with Yale (8-0) Ready to Invade Palmer Stadium This Saturday

Records are falling like tenpins during these wild afternoons of sandlot football between Princeton and its opponents, but buried in the rubble of a season that has turned decidedly sour is one that tells the whole story.

It was set yesterday, long before the Tigers' incredible 55-44 loss to Maine had become official. In just eight games, Princeton has allowed 260 points, far more than any other season in its history. Bob Holly has set records on offense that may not be broken for decades, but will have very little to show for his efforts on the won and lost ledger.

The loss to Maine has dropped the Orange and Black a notch below .500 at 3-4-1, and only a miracle will find them above it at season's end. The winning trend that began in 1979 and continued last year will be reversed.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Undefeated Yale will almost certainly pin defeat number five on the Bengals this Saturday, and the following week there is a real question whether the Tigers will be able to change direction enough to beat a mediocre Cornell eleven. The Big Red gave the Elis all they could handle, before losing 23-17 in the final minute of play last week.

Two more losses would leave Princeton with a 3-6-1 record, a far cry from what might have logically been expected at the beginning of the season. An inconsistent running game, and a defense



LUCKY TIP FOR THE TIGERS: One of the plays that helped Princeton stay ahead of Maine for as long as it did Saturday came in the second quarter when Brent Woods, sent in to hold for a field goal attempt, passed instead into the end zone. The ball was tipped by Mike Neary (29) and then grabbed by tight end Scott Oostdyk (18) for six points. Princeton's luck ran out early in fourth quarter, resulting in a 55-44 loss.

(Bob Matthews photo)

that still has not even mastered the fundamentals, have overshadowed the fine passing attack.

To his dismay, Holly discovered again that great statistics do not win games. In Princeton's history, at least, great passing records have often been coupled with defeat. Many of the records

Holly has broken belonged to Ron Beible, who played here from 1973-75. The Tiger's best mark during that span was 4-4-1, the other two, 1-8 and 4-5.

Good Passing Not Enough. In short, great passing by itself just cannot get the job done. In most cases it has to be balanced with a reliable running attack to keep the opposing defense honest. And at the very least, a good offense needs a defense that will draw the line once in a while.

All those fans wishing to see what a good mix of those three elements can produce should come to Palmer Stadium this Saturday and watch Yale. The Elis have developed a perfect blend and the result has them within reach of a 10-0 season.

First, there is Rich Diana, whose 1,333 yards gained rushing, is more than the entire Princeton output so far. Diana's career total of 2,267 places him third on the list of Yale all-time ground gainers, behind Dick Jauron, 2,947, and John Pagliaro, 2,476.

Senior quarterback John Rogan already is Yale's all-time leading passer. He had a sub-par day against Cornell, throwing three interceptions, and was taken out late in the game with an injured elbow. However, he is expected to be ready for Princeton.

In Curt Grieve, Yale has outstanding receiver, 11th in the nation in receptions with a

Ivy League Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
Yale	5	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	4	1	0	.800
Princeton	3	1	1	.750
Harvard	3	1	1	.750
Brown	1	4	0	.200
Columbia	1	4	0	.200
Cornell	1	4	0	.200
Penn	1	4	0	.200

Saturday's Games


Yale at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Cornell
Penn at Harvard

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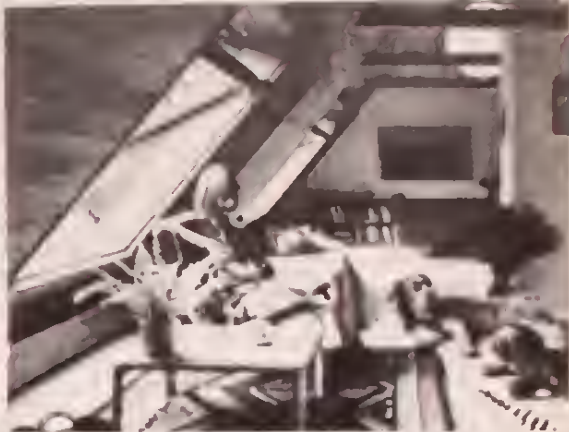
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Strange, but true ... Although Jim Brown is the all-time number one rushing leader in the National Football League, he ranks only NUMBER 6 on the all-time rushing list at his own college ... Brown gained more yards than any other runner in NFL history — but at Syracuse University, where Brown played college ball, 5 other runners have run for more yards than Brown did — Joe Morris, Larry Csonka, Floyd Little, Bill Hurley and Ernie Davis.

Oddly enough, the man who holds the all-time record for the best punting average in the history of the National Football League was NOT a punting specialist ... The punting record is held by Sammy Baugh who got to the Hall of Fame as a

passer — but he set the record for the best punting average ever in 1940, when he averaged 51.3 yards per kick ... Nobody else has ever topped that season average.

I bet you don't know who would pay your salary if you were disabled. Your employer might ... However ... better review your loss of income insurance policy.

How's this for an oddity ... A major college football team once changed their head coach EVERY YEAR for 11 straight years ... The University of Virginia did that from 1906 through 1916 ... They had 11 different head coaches in 11 consecutive years.

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CENTER SPORTS

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Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

passes from the start, they might be able to make a game out of it. Don't bet the farm on it, though.

CIRCUS IN TOWN

At Palmer Stadium. No, there were no animal acts in Palmer Stadium last Saturday, but it was definitely more of a three-ring circus than a football game against Maine. Ninety-nine points were scored, the most in a game in this century. The last time more were scored was back in 1890, when Princeton beat Virginia, 115-0.

As the game progressed with the two teams trading touchdowns like baseball cards, two things became apparent. First Princeton was definitely limited to the pass on offense. The Tigers attempted to run only 16 times, and gained just 29 yards. They lost 38 yards, ending up with minus nine for the afternoon.

Maine, however, was not limited to running. Its freshman quarterback Rich LaBonte passed with great efficiency (completing seven of 10), especially near the Tigers' goal line, throwing four touchdown passes.

That made the difference in the final outcome. Maine could pass when the run failed, but when Princeton's passing failed, there was nothing to fall back on.

The Black Bears had the ball 13 times. They scored on eight, lost the ball on fumbles four times, and only once were forced to punt. That came with about seven minutes left in the game.

Tigers' Last Chance. Maine led 49-44 at the time, and the Princeton defense, aided by a Gary Grass sack of LaBonte stopped the visitors for the

Another Record-Setting Afternoon For Holly, But No Victory This Time

It was another record breaking afternoon for Bob Holly and the Princeton football team in the wake of the 55-44 loss to Maine. Some of those broken are significant, others are of the "so what" variety.

Team records broken include:

- Most passes attempted one game, 58, old record was 41
- Most first downs, passing, season, 296
- Most passes attempted season, 296
- Most passes completed season, 173
- Most yards passing, season, 2,147
- Most points given up, season, 260
- Most first downs, passing, one game, 17
- Fewest rushes, one game, 16
- Quarterback Bob Holly
 - Most passes attempted, one game, 57
 - Most passes attempted season, 275
 - Most passes completed one game, 36 — 10 more than old record of 26 set by Fred Dalzell against Colgate in 1972
 - Most yards passing season, 2066 (first Princeton player to go over 2,000 yards)
- Fullback Larry Van Pelt
 - Most all-purpose yards, career, 3,319

first time all afternoon. Princeton took over on its 34 with 5:18 left to play, plenty of time for Holly to work his magic.

But the Tigers never even made a first down. Realizing that its secondary was unequal to the task, Maine had been attempting to apply more pressure on Holly, and it worked. He was sacked once, and had another pass hatted down by a Maine lineman on fourth and two.

The winners then marched 42 yards for an insurance score, and all Holly's good works earlier weren't enough. The scare against Penn a week ago, became a reality.

Holly broke more records, some set just a week ago, including most completions, 36, most passes attempted, 57, and most total yards for a season, 2,066, the first Princeton player to exceed 2,000. Larry Van Pelt broke Walt Snickenherger's record of

most all-purpose yards in a career, 3,319.

Princeton scored first on this long afternoon, when Holly hit Scott Oostdyk with an eight-yard pass. Four minutes later, LaBonte ran an option around right end 35 yards into the end zone, and the race was on.

A one-yard sneak by Holly, his first of two on the day, later in the period, gave the Tigers a 14-7 lead, but again the Black Bears came back to tie it.

Fake Fieldgoal. Early in the second, Holly hit Mike Neary with an eight-yard pass good for six points, and a short time later Princeton increased its lead to 28-14. On a fourth and 10 situation, Brent Woods sent in to hold for a Chris Price field goal attempt, passed instead. His surprise 11-yard aerial was tipped by Neary in the end zone, but fell into the hands of Oostdyk for six points.

This 14 point lead lasted a little more than four minutes. Maine got one TD back in less than two when halfback Peter Oulette scooted 26 yards for a score. The other came when a Marshall Merrified punt from his end zone was run back to the Princeton two. Four plays later, the Black Bears made it 28-23.

The lead seesawed back and forth in the third period. Price kicked a 37-yard field goal at the five-minute mark, but Maine came back to take a 35-31 lead on a pass from LaBonte to Matt Walsh.

Back came the Tigers again, sparked by a fine kickoff return to the Maine 30 by Van Pelt. Three players play later, Holly snuck over from the one to put Princeton in the lead for the last time, 38-35.

Maine scored the next two times it had the ball to jump into a 49-38 advantage. In between, Princeton had its chance but the visitors now were able to get to Holly. He was called for intentional grounding on one play, and another pass was batted down.

The Tigers scored again on a pass to Oostdyk to make it 49-44, and then held the Black Bears for the only time all afternoon, setting up Holly's final try. Again, the pressure applied by Maine's defensive line made the difference.

Princeton's receivers had another field day. Sophomore Derek Graham caught 10 passes for 134 yards, nearly six for 124, Oostdyk eight for 58 and Van Pelt 9 for 72.

It was, all in all, a great show for those in the small crowd of 6,887, who came out on a cold and windy day. For the Princeton fans, however, all the joy had dissipated by the end.

There's one small footnote that should be added to the

account of the Maine game. while 13 and 14 year olds Lorenzo Bouier, Maine's best running back, didn't even make the trip to Princeton. He has been hampered by a pulled hamstring, and could not have played. Without his services, Maine still piled up 403 yards on the grounds.

The league offers instructional and recreational play. All registrants will be placed on a team which will practice and then compete against other league teams. Evaluation on Saturday gives the staff a chance to assign players so that all teams will be equally balanced. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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PHS Upset by Lawrence in Error-Filled Game; No Chance Now for NJSIAA, CVC Championship

This one had to stick in Billy Cirullo's craw.

What made Saturday's 27-22 upset by Lawrence High hard to swallow is that the Princeton High School football team — ranked eighth in the area — made it easy for the Cardinals by committing error after error that took them out of the ball game.

What made the loss intolerable is that it took PHS out of consideration for an NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 playoff berth and at the same time eliminated them from any hope of capturing the Colonial Valley Conference group. The most the Little Tigers can achieve now is a tie and even that will be denied them if Ewing defeats Lawrence two weeks from now.

Cirullo was in no mood to discuss the whys and wherefores of the defeat. The breakdowns and mistakes were plain to see to those in the stands.

"That was the ultimate team effort," fumed Cirullo. "They deserved to lose. It knocks us out of the states; it knocks us out of everything."

Friday Night Game. Ahead for the Little Tigers lies a Friday night game against Notre Dame, a team that has come to life after some early season setbacks. Kickoff at the ND field is at 7.

Although the game has lost some of its urgency, the Little Tigers need a win to stay tied with West Windsor in the league where both are 3-2. Ewing is on top at 4-1.

To do so, PHS must contain Notre Dame's senior halfback Dave Cook, who scored all three touchdowns in the Irish's 20-0 victory over Hightstown Friday. The previous week, Cook accounted for all five scores in Notre Dame's win over West Windsor.

Evidence that ND is starting to get its Wing-T offense clicking is the 315 yards rushing they rolled up against Hightstown, 144 yards in 18 carries by junior Steve Twamley. Cook added 85 yards in 19 carries, while sophomore fullback Jim



CARDINAL CLINCHER: Lawrence quarterback Joe Buono scores on a keeper from eight yards out with ten minutes left to play to put the Cardinals ahead, 25-22, in Saturday's 27-22 upset of Princeton High.

Jacobs picked up 84 yards in 20 thrusts.

PHS relies mainly on the carrying of Lamont Fletcher, Wayne Davis and Larry McKellar for its scoring. The result should be the unleashing of a ground game by each that will test the defense of both clubs. Notre Dame is currently 3-4 while PHS is 5-2.

Big Play Turnabout. PHS, a team which had survived on the big scoring play, was the victim of two this time by visiting Lawrence — one a 61-yard TD pass with 38 seconds left in the half that had Cirullo talking to himself as the teams headed for the locker room. It was one of only three aeriels the Cardinals were to complete all afternoon and it brought Lawrence up from a 15-7 to 15-13 halftime deficit.

The other was an 84-yard kickoff return by Harry Brown after PHS had taken 22-13 lead with 1:39 left in the third quarter when Fletcher took a handoff from Terry Phox and raced 70 yards for the six-pointer. It marked the first kickoff return the Little Tigers had allowed all year.

In between those big plays, the Cardinals hammered away at the PHS front wall, rushing the ball 50 times for

154 yards, virtually all of them by fullback Leonard Solomon, halfback Gerald Truehart and quarterback Joe Buono.

Princeton's tenuous 22-19 lead slipped away at the start of the final period. Fletcher fumbled on his own 19 and Keith Hullfish recovered for Lawrence. Five plays later from the 8, Buono went over on a quarterback keeper around end.

As Buono held the ball over his head when he crossed the goal line, a teammate came over and shouted, "Hey, Buono, we're going to beat this team!"

3 Plays, Minus 14. PHS still had ten minutes left to regain the lead. It started off on the right foot when Ken McKellar returned the kickoff to the Lawrence 37 and Davis raced for 11 yards for a first down on the next play. The next three went like this: Fletcher lost four trying to go around the left side; Phox lost five more when he was tripped up trying to pass; a screen from Phox to Davis lost five more.

For its part, the PHS defense was playing well. Led by Larry McKellar, Alec Hoke, Tom Murray, Steve Moseley and Ken Varvel, who played his best game of the season, PHS forced the Cardinals to punt. Fletcher failed to catch the ball, however, and Lawrence recovered on the PHS 25.

Truehart got a first down on the 12 but four plays later, needing two, Truehart was stopped by Varvel, Moseley and Scott Porreca and PHS took over on the three with 1:47 left to play. After McKellar failed to gain any ground, Phox went back to pass but slipped to the ground in the end zone for a touch-back. PHS had to punt the ball away.

"It's been a long time coming," said veteran Lawrence coach Ed Shirk after the game. (Lawrence had won only once prior to meeting PHS.) "This is one of the sweetest." He gave credit to his assistant Len Weister — who was, at one time, a member of the PHS football staff — for his excellent scouting job on PHS.

"We knew they were going to have their fullback come up the middle and use traps and counters," said Cirullo. "We knew it was coming; we just couldn't stop them."

Lawrence had taken the opening kickoff and drove 65 yards in 17 plays, using up all but 3:11 of the first period. PHS countered with a seven-play, 69-yard drive, capped by McKellar's six-yard run. After the visitors were whistled for encroachment on the PAT, PHS opted to try for two, and

Davis bucked over from the one to give PHS an 8-7 lead.

PHS increased that lead to 15-7 when it marched 62 yards in six plays late in the second period with Fletcher and Davis alternating. Fletcher got 17 on one carry and Davis carried twice for a first down on the Cardinal 24. On the next play, Davis hit the center of the line. He appeared to be stopped but kept his legs driving and broke free. 2:56 remained in the half.

Once again, the PHS defense forced the visitors to punt. Porreca returned it to the 39 where he fumbled and Lawrence recovered. On the next play, Buono connected on the 61-yard bomb to Glenn Williams who had gotten behind PHS defender Albino Nini.

"I don't know why I let this team get me so upset," said a fuming Cirullo. Little did he know what was in store for him in the second half.

HUN WINS FIRST
24-8 Over Pingry. The Hun football team scored two touchdowns in the second period and added two more in the third to defeat visiting Pingry Friday afternoon, 24-8, for its first win of the season after seven losses.

"I never lost faith in the kids. Finally, some good things happened and it was good to see them walk off the field with their heads held high for a change," said Hun coach Bill Stout. "They earned it."

Continued on Next Page

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"Money talks, nobody walks," an advertising slogan for some North Jersey clothing store, also serves as the motto of George M. Steinbrenner, since he became principal owner of the New York Yankees several years ago, and he put it into action twice last week.

The first time he came up with the Cincinnati Reds fine outfielder, Ken Griffey; the second, of more interest locally, concerned one of his coaches, Jeff Torborg. The Rutgers alumnus and former Dodger catcher had been slated to come to Princeton this year to coach varsity baseball when his contract with the Yankees ran out. It's a whole new ballgame now.

Steinbrenner has always been impressed with Torborg's abilities, and decided he wanted to have him stick around. After all, the Yankee boss knows, it's always good to have a candidate waiting in the wings to take over either as general manager or field manager should the occasion present itself. And it always does.

Considering some of his past financial feats, outbidding Princeton University for Torborg's services was a piece of cake for Steinbrenner. Opening his wallet just a tad more, he has reportedly offered the former Cleveland Indians manager a seven-year pact with a salary around \$100,000.

Torborg had liked the idea of coming to Princeton, coaching the team, and raising his children here, but with that kind of money, even the Bronx suddenly looked inviting.

No one at Princeton could blame Torborg for deciding to stay, but there was some ill feeling toward Steinbrenner. "He didn't show much integrity toward Jeff or us," commented one official. "He has known for months that he was going to do this." Considering some of the charges levelled at Steinbrenner the last month, that almost rates as a compliment.

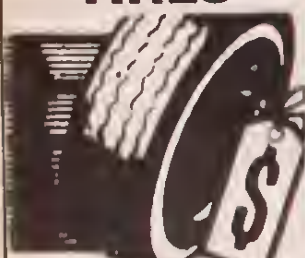
Supposedly, Princeton has a back-up candidate in mind, just in case Torborg changed his mind. It might be able to persuade Steinbrenner to send Bob Lemon instead.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

If Hun can couple the Pingry win with another victory over Admiral Farragut in its final game, Stout observed that it would be "something to hang onto for next year." He has, he reports, about 20 out of a squad of 30 returning.

Although Farragut has a 0-6 record, Stout commented that the Future Admirals have played a tough schedule that has included a number of high school teams. "They've lost only by one or two touchdowns every game and we'll have to work hard to win," he said.

The game will be played Saturday at 1:30 at the Farragut campus in Plain Beach near Toms River.

Tired of Losing. "The players did a good job; they got tired of losing," commented Stout on the first win. Hun got on the board when Tim "Wheels" Lovering broke into the clear on a simple blast play and went 60 yards. Then on the last play of the half, quarterback Tim Landis connected with end Rob Kiernan on a 20-yard TD pass.

Kiernan went up between two Pingry defenders and brought the ball down. "He just wanted it more than they did," said Stout.

Landis teamed up with Kiernan again in the third period on a 15-yard scoring pass and Lovering rounded out the Hun scoring with a 7-yard run. For the game, Lovering rushed for 104 yards in 15 carries. "We got the ball to No. 40, gave him a hole and he did the rest," said Stout.

Landis completed four of six attempts for 57 yards and two scores. Said Stout, "We passed when he wanted to, not when we had to."

Defense Lauded. As fine as the Hun offense was, Stout reserved most of his accolades for the defensive unit and the preparation by his assistant coach Bill Quirk. "Defensively," said Stout, we played a football game."

Junior linebacker Steve Katzman had five tackles, three assists, a pass interception and a recovered fumble. Nose guard, John Bohlinger, another junior, was credited with six tackles and two assists.

Henry Sullivan, reported Stout, played his best game of the season. He had four tackles, three assists, a quarterback sack and recovered a fumble. Defensive safety Eddie Jaegar picked off a Pingry pass and contributed four tackles and two assists.

Defensive end Brian Kelly, who seems to get better with every game, had a "super performance," said Stout, which included three quarterback sacks and seven individual tackles.

Pingry was not able to penetrate the Hun defense until the final period when it scored on a 30-yard pass. The defeat evened the losers' record at 4-4.

THIRD TIME AND OUT

PHS Falls to Top IV. They met for the third time this season on Friday. This time there was more at stake: a Central Jersey Group 2 state tournament game.

Sadly, for the Princeton High School field hockey team the result was the same for the third consecutive time — a 1-0 Hopewell Victory. What made it even harder for the Little Tigers to accept is that an apparent tying goal by Fran Johnston with less than five minutes left to play was nullified when the referee whistled "sticks" against the senior halfback.

The feeling in the PHS camp was that the infraction — raising your stick high — is virtually never called in a game on that level. A tearful PHS coach Joyce Jones said later, "One call wouldn't have won or lost the game but we all thought it was a goal. I was just so pleased the way my kids played."

PHS had dominated much of the game at Hopewell's field in Pennington, but like so many other teams this year found it could not penetrate the sticky Bulldog defense. Hopewell boasts a glittering 18-0 record and at one point had 12 consecutive shutouts.

The game's only goal came at the 23-minute mark in the first half when Leslie Engles pushed in the rebound of a Holly Trumpovicz drive off a penalty corner. Twice in the second half, PHS goalie Mary Allys Heeg stopped hard shots by Trumpovicz, the Bulldog's big scorer, with hand saves. "She had some super saves," agreed Jones.

Princeton's apparent goal by Johnston had also come off a penalty corner. The Little Tigers ended with an 11-6-2 record.

PDS WINS, TIES

In Field Hockey. The Princeton Day field hockey team tied its final regular season game with Peddie last week, but may have another chance at the Hightstown school this Thursday.

Also last week, the Panthers beat Morristown-Beard, 5-0, in the quarter-final round of the State Tournament. The Blue and White was scheduled to play Kent Place Tuesday af-

ternoon, and if victorious, would probably meet Peddie in the finals Thursday at Wardlaw. Peddie played Newark Academy in its semi-final round.

In the first meeting between the two teams, neither could score in the first half. Susie Haynes put the Panthers ahead briefly in the second half, but Peddie came back to tie it with a little more than four minutes remaining.

In the Morristown contest, Kerri Bowen, Janet Zawadsky and Melinda Bowen gave Princeton Day a 3-0 lead in the first half, and Haynes and Zawadsky increased that to 5-0 in the second.

PDS IN FINALS

Of Soccer Tournament. PDS soccer coach Tom DeVito didn't waste any time this fall. Although he has had a very young team to work with, DeVito, returning to the varsity position after a three-year absence, has the Panthers back in a familiar spot: the finals of the State Prep "B" Tournament.

The Blue and White earned the right to meet the winner of the Pennington-Saddle River

contest with a 2-1 victory over Rutgers Prep Monday. PDS lost to the Argonauts, 3-1 in regular season play recently.

Rutgers Prep took a 1-0 lead in Monday's game, and it held up until the third quarter, when PDS's Stephen Eisc... stein got his first goal of the season. Don Cogsville got his 17th in the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

Earlier in the week, PDS had been shutout by both Lawrenceville and Pennington. The Larries won 2-0 last Wednesday, Pennington blew out the Panthers, 5-0, under the lights Saturday night at Mercer County.

PANTHERS LOSE FINALE

To Morristown Beard, 9-6. What began with a bang, ended with a whimper last Friday, as the Princeton Day football team lost its final game of the season, 9-6, to Morristown-Beard. The Panthers ended with a 1-5-1 mark, their worst in several seasons.

The Blue and White got off to a roaring start in the first period. Neither team could do much its first couple of

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possessions, then PDS took over from the visitors on its 40. Reggie Reese gained seven yards to the 47, another running play was halted for no gain.

Expecting another running play, Morristown packed its defense in tight. Instead, quarterback Erik Ott faked a handoff to Reese, and found freshman Jon McCanaughy behind everyone for a 53-yard pass play. PDS led 6-0.

The try for an extra point took three attempts to complete. First Morristown was offside when PDS tried to kick. With the ball moved closer to the goal line, the Panthers decided to go for two, but on the attempt a PDS player was called for offside, moving the ball back. Finally, on the third try, the snap was fumbled, leaving PDS with six points.

Neither team threatened in the second period, but in the third quarter, Morristown, aided by a 15-yard punt return, got rolling. Starting from the PDS 25, it needed just five plays to score the tying touchdown.

It's extra point attempt was good for a 7-6 lead. Princeton Day fought back, moving down to Morristown's 16-yard line, but could get no further. Twice in the fourth period it reached the visitors' 35 yard line. On another occasion Phil de Maynadier intercepted a pass with a clear field ahead of him, but slipped on the wet turf and his knee hit the ground. The slippery conditions hindered PDS's outside running game.

Late in the game, Morristown was awarded a safety when PDS threw an illegal forward pass out of its end zone. The pass, thrown by Ott, was caught by a PDS lineman who ran for 10-15 yards. It had been intended for Reese.

Sixteen players from the current squad will graduate, leaving coach Jim Walker some large holes to fill next fall. He will lose almost all of his big linemen and running back Newell Thompson. Returning will be Reese and Scott Roberts, who had to sit this season out. A lot of freshmen and sophomores, whose only action this fall was cheering from the sidelines, may move into starting positions.

FRUSTRATION ENDS

For PHS Soccer Team. The final game was a 2-0 loss last week to Lawrence High and with it the end of a frustrating, 5-12-2 season for the Princeton High School soccer team.

"It's much more frustrating this year because when you look back I didn't feel we had the talent that we had this year," commented coach Ed Beacham. Last year, the Little Tigers also suffered through a disappointing season.

The season had begun with high hopes for a successful year. Beacham was starting his sixth year at the helm and had said he never had a team with so much overall talent.

What went wrong? "I think one of the problems was, it seems to me, is we played our very best soccer against the best teams," observed Beacham. We were 4-3 against Steinert, 1-0 against Ewing and 3-2 against Notre Dame — against the better clubs we played our best — but we still didn't win.

"Had we played the same caliber against the teams we should have beaten we would have had a half decent season. I don't know how to put this exactly," continued Beacham, "but it seems that we played at a

level just below the competition."

"There were a number of games we should have won very easily. Maybe it's my fault because I didn't know how to prepare them; maybe they didn't know how to prepare themselves.

"Every game is a new challenge," Beacham went on. "You have to be up for every game.

"We'd get beaten and then not get up for the next game...and lose it. We had some good games, some good halves and some good quarters," concluded Beacham, but he left no doubt that it was a season that he was not unhappy to see come to an end.

From his varsity, Beacham loses through graduation captain Dan Ronel, fullback Peter Tevebaugh, middy Josh Miller, Andy Stenard, Pepe Fernandez, the transfer student from Spain, and Jimmy Smart.

"We should have a good nucleus coming back," said Beacham, who must certainly hope that 1982 will be better than the 1981 season.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR PHS

In County Tennis Tourney. Princeton High School's girls tennis team made it a clean sweep in the Mercer County tournament last week when Danielle Storace defeated Hamilton's Jill Hutchinson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, to win the number one singles crown and Heather McVicker and Lizzy Brower won the second doubles title.

PHS had already captured the second and third singles and the number one doubles and the team title.

The Little Tigers finished up its regular season with a win over Ewing to end 11-0 in the Colonial Valley Conference and thus retain its CVC title. Overall, they were 15-2.

Storace is continuing her bid to recapture the number one singles state championship, a title she captured as a sophomore but lost last year in the final round.

From this year's team, coach Bill Humes loses all starting singles players — Storace, Patty Dinella and Julie Schwartz. Returning are doubles players Jenny Pickens, Rosemary Chowins and McVicker.

Two freshmen who show promise and should help the team next year are Debbie Rosenfeld and Eleanor Gorman.

"We also have a couple of other upper classmen who may help us," said Humes. "We won't be a super team but we'll still be competitive," he predicted.

SEASON ENDS IN TIE

In Midget Football. The Princeton Midget Football League's season ended last week with two teams, defending champion Mengel McCabe and the Lions Club finishing in a first-place tie. Both compiled 4-2 records.

First National Bank, which upset Mengel McCabe, 12-0, in the final game, was second with a 3-3 record, while Princeton Youth Sports, a 4-0 victim to the Lions in the final week, was the league's cellar-dweller with a 1-5 log.

An awards presentation will be held Dec. 5 in the John Witherspoon School when the "Town Topics" award will be presented to the co-champions, Mengel McCabe and the Lions Club.

A fumble by Mengel McCabe on its own 20 set up the Bank's first score. On the following play, Tim Best ran the ball in the end zone and the Bank made its 12-0 in the second period when Todd Fletcher's three-yard TD capped a long drive

The Bank's defense was led by Ed Kohn, John Thompson, Ben White, Cliff Hillpot, Mark Nathan, Brent Eaton and Bob Cifelli. M-M's defensive standouts were Pat McKellar, Jay Marson, Eric Varvel, Darius Young, Yale Carnevale and Lewis Davilla.

In the second game, the Lions, aware that a victory would gain them a share of the league's title, ran over PYS, led by Robert Bosley's three scores. Bill Tice added two TDs and Jeff Rattray and Peter Sienkiewicz single scores, the later a 50-yard ramble. David Sission and Chris Gallup each contributed a pair of extra points.

Top defensive performers for the Lions were Torbin Larsen, Dan McDonough, Chad Briscoe, Ryan Van Syckel, James Podgorsky, John Achenbach, Scotty Hamilton, Mike Dallegro and Willie Finnerty.

SHOWDOWN ENDS 2-2

In Women's Soccer League. At the midway point in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League, Sweet Jersey Corn and Bottoms Up are tied 4-0-1, after the first meeting between the two on Sunday ended in a 2-2 tie.

Corn took a 2-0 lead in the game when Cathy Taleric scored on a pass from Carey Crutcher and two minutes

later, Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick scored unassisted. But Bottoms Up came back with two second-half goals, getting the tying goal at the 17½ minute mark. Shots were nearly even, Corn getting off 22 and Bottoms Up, 20.

Corn goalie Sallie Toscano played a fine game, coming up with two outstanding stops, one a breakaway from point-blank range.

Nancy Balmer, Maureen Nosal, Mickey Morgan, Allison Hughes, Lisa Jabronski, Harriet Staub and Kathy Shillaber all played well for Sweet Jersey Corn. It was Shillaber's first game after being sidelined the previous three with an injury.

Corn will next oppose C.D.S. Trucking Sunday noon at Mercer County Park.

CLINIC OFFERED

In Gymnastics. The Princeton University Gymnastics Team is offering a gymnastics clinic for boys and girls of all ages.

The clinic will be held in the balcony over the main gym in Dillon Gymnasium on three Saturday mornings, November 14 and 21 and December 5 for one hour at 10 a.m. or at 11. A \$10 donation is requested, which covers all three sessions.

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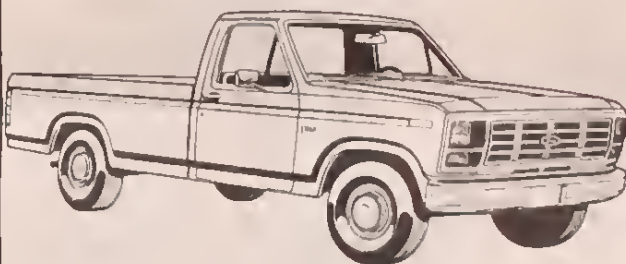
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Handicapped

Continued from Page 1B

perience "unembarrassing — for the first time in my life." "Maybe," he wrote, "she'll go out with me again."

McCarter does, however, have what seems to be an insoluble problem. For Mrs. Taraschi, at least, the theatre's aisles slope too steeply for safety or comfort.

Handicapped Township voters in last week's election found a convenient ramp leading into District Four's basement polling place in the Valley Road building. Other Township districts, most of them in schools, have easy access built in.

The Borough is on the brink of building a ramp into Borough Hall, undoubtedly prodded by the fact that the Zoning Board's attorney, William von Oehsen, has multiple sclerosis and is confined to a wheel-chair. For many handicapped voters in Districts Eight and Ten who must vote in Borough Hall, the steps have been insurmountable.

Library Excels. One of the easiest places of access is the public library. A new "handicapped" parking slot has been set aside. The beautiful spiral staircase may be too much of an obstacle, but there is an elevator.

The November exhibit in the display window is merely a sample. Year 'round, there is a large-print collection of fiction, non-fiction and the special edition of the New York Times for those with slight visual handicap. The collection was started more than 12 years ago with a \$500 gift from the late Edith Bahrenholz.

Cassettes for the blind contain interviews with Martin Luther King Jr., John Lennon, speeches by President Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, musicals, old mystery stories from the early days of radio, excerpts from books.

The library suggests such a cassette for someone who is hospitalized and doesn't feel

Are You Handicapped?

How many disabled are there in Princeton? Dorothy Kruger, Borough-Township welfare director would like to know so that she can tell Mercer County. If there are enough, the county may provide the "kneel" devices that allow disabled people to climb easily into a bus.

If you have such a handicap or know someone who has, you're asked to call Ardeth Ebeling, 921-3865. She is the census-taker.

like holding a heavy book to read.

Perhaps the richest resource at the public library is the collection of the New Jersey State Library for the Blind and Handicapped. The service, which is free, is used by people who cannot turn pages because of arthritis, multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy. It is, of course, used widely by the blind and by people with vision problems.

You fill out an application form, and give the library a statement from a doctor, nurse, teacher or librarian certifying that you are eligible for the program. Place your order, here in Princeton's library, and the book or cassette is mailed to you.

Talent Helps. The lucky ones among the handicapped are those with talent. Mr. Putnam is the author of many books — his "Love in the Lead: the 50-Year Miracle of the Seeing Eye Dog" is only one of his books, and you'll see it in the library's display. Susan Tillett, who is also blind, is a professional singer.

In the library's display is the jewelry made by Irene Updike and Mrs. Taraschi. The Updike pieces are exquisite, fine-painted miniatures, like the pin, less than two inches long, showing a fawn drinking from an ice-filled winter brook. Mrs. Taraschi's enameled pendants and silver pieces have a contemporary flair. The fabric work by Ardeth Ebeling is unusual in design and execution. Driftwood work by the mentally handicapped — a piece with holes to contain your pencils — is useful and attractive.

Perhaps the most delightful piece in the library's collection for the handicapped is a map of the Borough of Princeton in braille. With it goes an oral guide in the form of a cassette. "Bud" Lacey, a retired member of the staff at Princeton University, made it and donated it to the community.

Shut your eyes and run your fingers along Nassau Street. See what it feels like? To be handicapped.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit Meeting; Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. Everyone is welcome.
8 p.m.: Comedy, "Norman, Is That You?" Crossroads Black Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, November 19

8 p.m.: University Concert Series, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zuckerman, director and violin soloist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical Adaption, "The Naughty Adventures of Peter Pan," Cabaret Theatre; Douglass College, Nichol Avenue and Suydam Street, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11.

8 p.m.: Kander and Ebb's "Cabaret," Princeton University Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Concert in Bartok Festival, works for voice and piano performed by students and faculty; Westminster Choir College.

Friday, November 20

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Scenes from the Nativity," Betsey Rosasco, assistant curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Princeton

vs. Cornell; Bedford Field.
8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Mercer College Theatre; Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8:05 p.m.: William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker," Rider College Finearts Department; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Musica Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock," Princeton Inn College Theatre. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Bartok Festival Concert, The Chester Quartet, Lois Lavery, soprano, the Westminster Choir; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Saturday, November 21

9:45 a.m.: Princeton Band Festival, eight New Jersey high school bands competing; Palmer Stadium.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight"; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Bartok Festival Concert, Dorothy Pilburn, violin, Martin Katz, piano, The Chester String Quartet, Judith Nicosia, soprano; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

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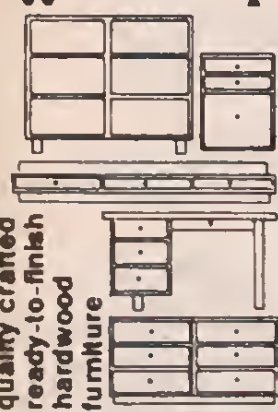
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Writers Talking, Esther Aresty will speak on history in cookbooks; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, November 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading a collage of writings by and about the Pilgrims; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 P.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Seminar on Effects of New Tax Laws on small Business, Nicholas Ventura, Shearson-American Express; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Concert, Anne Cavolo Tedesco, pianist; Atkinson Amphitheatre, Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. Benefit for Carrier Foundation Day School.

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